



A beautiful day and a great start to the football season. The Golden Bears beat the Manitoba Bisons 26-14 Saturday in their first home game of the season. See page 20 for details.

Nothing in life is  
more exhilarating...

# the Gateway

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1979.

as to be shot at  
without result.  
Mountbatten

## SU adopts Vietnamese family

by Portia Priegert

The Students' Union campaign to raise money to adopt a Indo-Chinese boat family gets underway this week.

And if all goes well, Tema Frank, SU vp external and campaign organizer, hopes the family will be here in early 1980.

The student council motion to sponsor a four-member Vietnamese family passed 10-2, with one abstention at the August 28 meeting after some debate, asks for student contributions and specifies that the SU will match all donations dollar-for-dollar.

The SU will also grant any funds in excess of this amount to meet its financial obligations to the family — an obligation which could run as high as \$10,000, according to Canadian immigration officials.

That means that if students donate \$2,000, the SU will add another \$2,000 and then at least \$6,000 more — a total of \$8,000

in all.

But Frank says the SU will have no difficulty in providing this money and says that the amount needed may be lower than \$10,000 if the family becomes self-sufficient in less than a year.

She says she thinks that student support will be good and she doesn't think the SU will have to reconsider the motion. "It's very possible that we will raise \$5,000," she adds. "I've already had numerous people express interest in helping out."

The boat people issue was first raised at the August 14 meeting of Student Council in response to a letter from last year's vp external Steve Kushner. Kushner urged council to take "appropriate and sympathetic action" towards the adoption of a Vietnamese family.

The family the SU adopts will not be counted in the Canadian immigration quota of 50,000 people. The number of refugees admitted into Canada is

thus being increased.

The original August 14 motion, which was not passed, called for the SU to completely fund the family.

According to Frank, the motion was rejected because of concerns over the amount of money the SU would use and the lack of direct student involvement which could lead to a negative feeling in the student body.

VP academic Chanchal Bhattacharya, who abstained on the final motion, says that other objections included the desirability of spending the

money on better services for students and the questionable moral value of adopting a family.

Brian Mason, science proxy for Steve Cumming and vocal objector to the motion, says the SU is jumping on the bandwagon by adopting a boat family. He says it would be far more effective to take a position on the issue and pressure the American and Canadian governments or to educate students about the problem.

Frank, however, disagrees. She says her prime motivation in adopting the boat family was "hearing about people dying and

knowing there was something concrete I could do."

She also thinks it will help improve relations with the public because "many people think all students care about is themselves."

"We will receive some flak from various people on campus, but the general reaction has been favorable," she says.

The signing of the legally binding adoption papers will be delayed until more is known about the success of the fund-raising campaign, which ends December 31.

## Finance vp resigns

by Lucinda Chodan

"This letter is intended to be accepted as formal notice of resignation from my position as Vice-President (Finance and Administration) of the Students' Union."

With these words, Kyle Peterson left student council July 3.

His resignation followed more than a month of controversy, which culminated in a student council expression of non-confidence in him June 26.

Peterson had violated the SU constitution, which specifies that members of student council executive "shall work full-time for the Students' Union during the summer of (their) summer." Peterson was employed full-time as a systems engineer with IBM and maintained SU office hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.



Kyle Peterson

He had also announced his intention to be absent from his office for three weeks in August.

The conflict began in mid-May, when SU president Dean Olmstead informed Peterson that he was constitutionally required to work full-time as a member of the SU executive.

The storm broke in early June.

Student councillor Steve Cumming announced that he would institute non-confidence proceedings if Peterson did not resign from one of his jobs. Peterson responded that he was unable to live on the vice-president's salary of \$450 per month and would continue to draw his \$800 per month salary at IBM.

He also indicated he would introduce a motion to student

## It's tough at the top

You're feeling really sorry for yourself right now, aren't you? You've stood in line-ups for registration, are about to spend hours and dollars in the bookstore, and all your profs have assigned 973 pages for tomorrow.

Well, your problems are nothing when compared to the dilemma Students' Union president Dean Olmstead faces in the next few days. You see, the new university president, Myer Horowitz, will be installed at a

ceremony Thursday evening, and naturally Olmstead will be expected to represent the students there.

However, the unfortunate president (SU president, that is) has tickets for the ABBA concert that evening.

The decision has proven too much for Olmstead, who has been bedridden since Dr. Horowitz's invitation arrived. He is sitting up now, and it is expected that he will be taking a little nourishment any day now.

Turn to page 15





# THE STUDENTS' UNION NEEDS YOU!

## Academic Affairs Board

- requires two students-at-large

### DUTIES

- recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
  - consider applications for financial faculty associations
- Contact Chanchal Bhattacharya, V.P. Academic Affairs, for more info. (432-4236)

## Administration Board

- requires two students-at-large

### DUTIES

- preparation of the Students' Union multi-million dollar budget
  - consideration and recommendation on requests for non-budgeted funds
  - key financial and administration policy decisions relating to operation of R.A.T.T., Fridays, SUB Theatre, the new SUB Coffee Shop, SUB Games, SU Record Store, and other businesses
  - recommendations w.r.t. amount of financial assistance granted to fraternities, departmental clubs, sports clubs, ethnic organizations, etc.
  - make decisions and advise Students' Council on all financial matters.
- Contact G.F. Gallinger, V.P. Finance and Administration for more info (432-4236)

## External Affairs Board

- requires one student-at-large

### DUTIES

- makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
  - grants funds to political clubs, religious clubs and public service organizations
- Contact Tema Frank, V.P. External Affairs, for more info. (432-4236)

## Housing & Transportation Commission

- needs 3 students

### DUTIES

- investigates and makes recommendation to Students' Council regarding housing and transportation concerns

## Forum Director

- responsible for the coordination and promotion of the S.U. forums programme
- chairs Forums Committee
- has overall responsibility for finances, room arrangements, speaker arrangements and promotion
- coordinates work assignments of committee members
- \$800 honorarium

## Forums Committee

- organizes the S.U. forums programme
- assists the Forums Director in the preparation and execution of S.U. forum events
- shares responsibility for finances, room arrangements, speaker arrangements and promotion
- \$400 honorarium
- needs 7 students

## The Students' Union requires a student to do research into S.U. History and display of S.U. Artifacts

### Qualifications

- must be a U of A student
- must possess a background in design, display
- experience with historical archives

### When?

- Sept. 1979 to Jan. 1980

### How Much?

- \$500 honorarium

### Responsibilities

- prepare a description of all artifacts stored by the S.U.
- outline artifacts which could be displayed
- determine the format and location of displays, including associated costs.

**For more information contact Students' Union executive offices, 259 SUB, 432-4236.**

Canadian University Press

## National Notes

Canadian University Press (CUP) is a co-operative of newspapers at post-secondary institutions across Canada. CUP runs a news exchange, as well as providing opportunities for student journalists to meet and learn from each other.

## Solidarity against disco

VIENNA (ZNS) — A Viennese bartender escalated the international fight against disco when he pumped a jukebox full of lead in the disco he works in.

Leopold Hofner just couldn't take it after an unidentified customer played Donna Summer's hit "I Feel Love" 20 consecutive times so he grabbed a gun kept under the counter for protection against hold-ups and shot the juke box until it stopped playing.

But romance, not disco hatred, was Hofner's prime motive in the slaying. "That record was the one my girlfriend and I always danced to," he told police. "Right before that man kept playing it, she phoned me to say she didn't want to see me again."

Meanwhile in other disco news, Steve Dahl, the Chicago disc jockey who organized an anti-disco night that saw about 70,000 disco haters destroy tons of seamless mix vinyl in a near-riot, has cut his own record.

Titled "Do Ya Think I'm Disco?", Dahl describes the song as a not-so-reverent parody of the Rod Stewart hit "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?". Backing Dahl up on the record are the troupe Teenage Radiation.

## Welfare for students

WINNIPEG (CUP) — As Manitoba students face rising prices, astronomical rents and climbing tuition fees, refuge may soon be found at the welfare office.

Manitoba undergraduates are allowed to receive social assistance under provincial regulations. However, student aid regulations stipulate that students can only apply for welfare after they have borrowed the maximum amount available from student loans and still find the amount insufficient.

Now the University of Manitoba Students Union (UMSU) has gone to court to try and change the situation, arguing that the act and regulations are contradictory.

UMSU president Debra Slade says students, unlike any other eligible group, are in effect forced to go into debt before they can get financial aid through welfare.

Currently all students are required to apply for student aid and either be rejected or borrow the maximum allowable amount before they are considered for social assistance.

Slade said UMSU is hoping that if a case where a student is caught between these two conflicting requirements is presented the court's decision will be in the student's favour.

## They say cutback?

EDMONTON (CUP) — Bert Hohol, the former Conservative Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower in Alberta, became one of the victims of education cutbacks at the University of Alberta this summer.

Hohol had been hired by the university's department of education as a seasonal lecturer this spring after he resigned his cabinet position in the Peter Lougheed government.

Hohol was scheduled to begin lecturing in educational psychology in June but poor registration led to course cuts and several classes, including Hohol's, were cancelled.

Hohol's class was one of the more widely publicized, since controversy surrounded his hiring. Hohol had implemented tuition increases, budget reductions and differential fees for foreign students while he was minister.

According to university officials there had been "very little" interest shown in advanced registration for Hohol's course. Hohol was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

## U of C students lack spirit

CALGARY (CUP) — What happens to school spirit between Frosh Week and Bermuda Shorts Day became a burning issue to the University of Calgary's senate this summer.

So senate decided to take a page from the federal government and set up a five-member task force to investigate spirit on campus.

"We're not looking at manufacturing spirit," Bruce Ramsay, president of the Student Legislative Assembly and task force member, explained. But he said the task force will look at apathy on campus and concentrate on discovering ways and means of encouraging spirit.

Task force chairman Brian Norford says he hopes to investigate claims that spirit is high among some faculties and low in others and to see how serious the discrepancies are. He also wants to compare the U of C's spirit with that of other universities and determine how other campuses are dealing with the crucial situation.

# Where have all the graduates gone?

A CUP special feature.

OTTAWA — A Statistics Canada survey has confirmed what many people suspected for years — women are consistently paid less than their male counterparts, even when they have obtained a post-secondary education degree or certificate.

And the survey results will also shock those who believe that their bachelor's degree will find them a job in their field. Only 42 per cent of the survey respondents with bachelor's degrees said their current jobs are directly related to their university studies. Twenty per cent of the degree holders said their jobs actually had no relation whatsoever to their studies.

The StatsCan survey was probably the most comprehensive examination of the Canadian post-secondary education graduate situation ever done. The pollsters interviewed 29,609 students who in 1976 completed requirements for a university degree or college diploma or certificate. That's about one-third of all Canadian graduates for that year.

The StatsCan interviews took place in June, 1978, approximately two years after the graduates had completed their requirements. Some of the survey's conclusions were:

- Women holding bachelor degrees are being paid from \$1,000 to \$4,000 less than men with the same degree in every field, except fine and applied arts and the humanities, per year.
- Women with a masters degree, except in the humanities field, fare even worse. The survey, which compared median rather than averaged salaries to get a more accurate picture, found wage differences of about \$1,500 per year in mathematics and physical sciences up to a high of almost \$7,000 per year in the health professions field. Differences in salary between men and women with PhDs were similar but because of the small number of women with doctorates the survey could not compile enough results for any conclusions.

- There are more women with degrees or certificates looking for full-time work than men in almost every field.

- Only 42 per cent of the bachelor degree graduates feel their jobs are directly related to their studies. Broken down into

fields, 65 per cent of those in education got directly related jobs at the top of the scale while only 22 per cent of humanities graduates found directly related work.

- Sixty-five per cent of the country's college graduates did find directly related jobs.

- Overall 83.5 per cent of 1976 post-secondary education graduates had found full-time work. The top job-finding fields in university were business management and commerce, health professions and engineering and applied sciences, with about 95 per cent of the bachelor graduates employed by June, 1978. At the colleges data processing and computer science programs are a ticket to sure-fire employment, with more than 98 per cent of those graduating in jobs when the survey was taken. Other fields with more than 90 per cent employment include business management and commerce, secretarial arts and sciences, medical and dental services and engineering and related technologies.

- A masters degree is worth about 38 per cent, or \$5,000 to \$6,000 more per year in salary than a bachelors degree, but a PhD will only garner the graduate an additional 5.5 per cent, or about \$1,000, more than the masters.

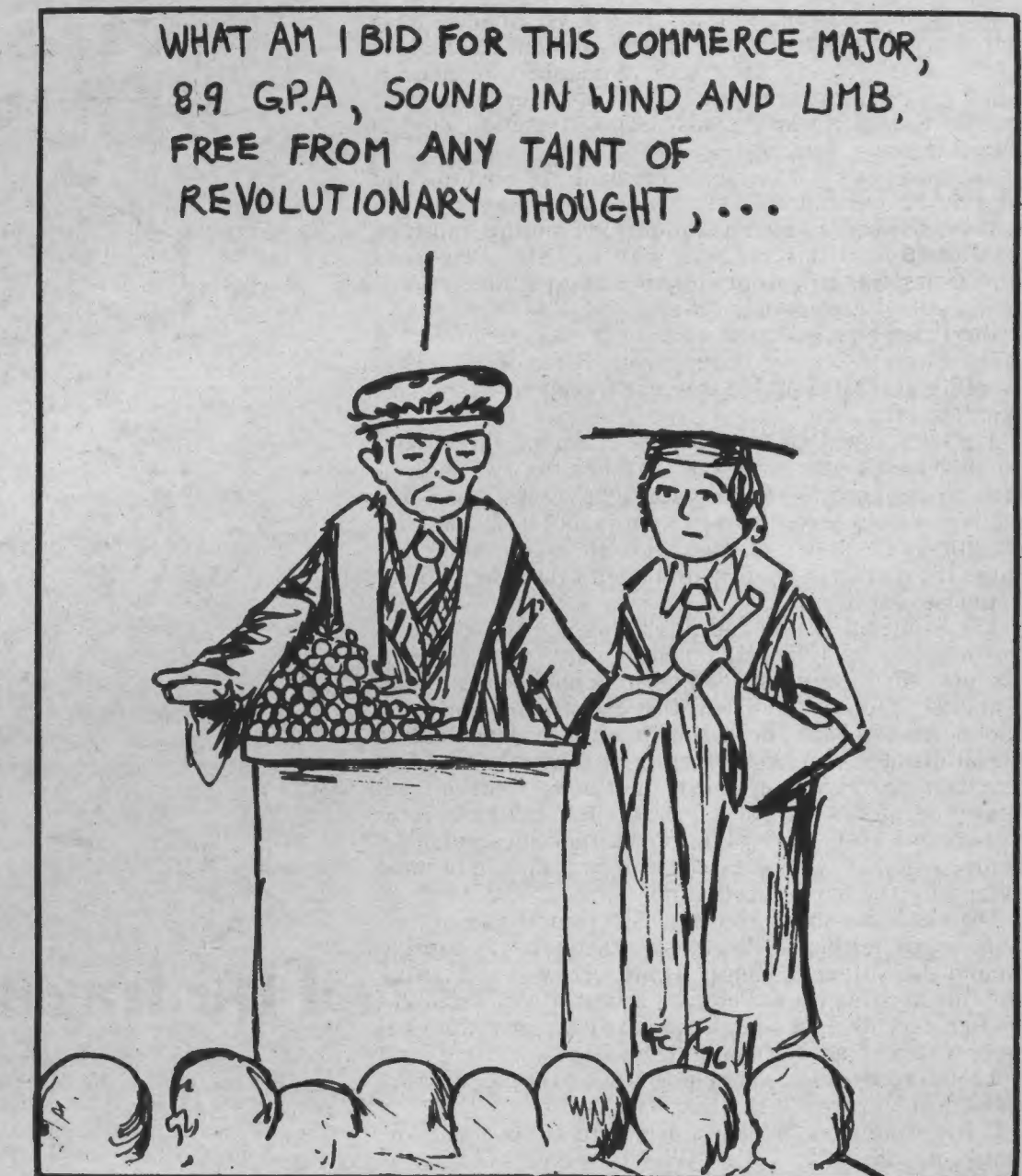
- Generally speaking, salaries increase with the number of years of education completed.

- British Columbia is the most popular place to work among graduates, while Nova Scotia ranks last. B.C. had a net gain in both college and university graduates but N.S. had net losses in both.

Statistician Bob Cornish, who compiled and analysed most of the survey's results has some other observations about the post-secondary graduate situation.

Cornish says that after seeing the survey he believes that for the university student a masters degree is the best investment to make. In terms of cost effectiveness the masters gives a student a higher salary for the additional time spent at university and also a better chance at finding a related job, he said.

Cornish said another observation from the survey is the incidence of masters degree holders "bumping" those with



bachelors out of jobs. He found that 70 per cent of those with masters degrees did not need that level of education to meet the job requirements. Consequently employers with a choice between applicants will pick the masters graduate.

Those considering that a PhD will get them a higher wage than a masters should also remember that the four years extra studies will mean a wage loss of about \$80,000, Cornish says.

PhDs also have another problem — overeducation. Cornish says employers are reluctant to hire someone who is over-qualified for a job and this has led to PhDs actually hiding their degree from an employer to get

hired.

Another part of the survey showed that 50 per cent of those in the humanities and social sciences expected to be able to find work in their field, a completely unrealistic dream, according to Cornish. He says people should examine the job situation in a field before entering it if they hope to find work related to their studies.

Cornish advises students to:

- Take summer or part-time work in your field if possible in order to learn what the job would be like and make contacts for the future. "I can't stress its importance enough," he says.

- Take aptitude tests and get professional career guidance. "It's worth every penny spent at

the entrance level," he said.

- Look at trends in the business world to get an idea where jobs could lie in the future.

- Sell yourself to an employer, going back a few times to convince the employer you really do want the job.

- Start looking for a job mid-way through the year, when many employers make decisions on hiring later in the year.

- Finally, use all the information available. The StatsCan survey, titled Employment of 1976 University and College Graduates, can be obtained for free simply by writing to: Statistics Canada, Education, Science and Culture Division, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0T6.

## SU tells NUS to cough up \$3000

by Keith Krause

The National Union of Students (NUS) has defaulted on a \$3000 loan made to them four years ago by the U of A's Students' Union.

The loan was to be paid in full by July 5. By that date, though, only \$500 had been paid — enough to cover the interest on the loan.

A June 26 meeting of Students' Council voted to ask for half of the loan July 5, with the other half and accrued interest to be paid later this year. When no money was forthcoming, the decision was made to call for all the loan.

"If they're going to be that irresponsible with our money, we want it back," said Sharon Bell, vp internal.

NUS has promised to repay the money as soon as possible.

The money will be borrowed from the U of Regina, a NUS member. The U of A is not a member of NUS. Membership was voted down in a referendum last year.

"We don't have any money now because not enough new members joined last year," said

NUS fieldworker Bryan Bedford. "We need 20,000 new members each year to break even," he said.

The loan was originally made to aid the financially-troubled organization in 1975, during Graeme Leadbeater's term as SU president. The executive that year voted that the U of A had a responsibility to

keep NUS from bankruptcy, even though a NUS referendum was voted down by students that year.

"NUS had a financial crisis due to overextended services at that time," said Brian Mason, vp

executive in 1975-76. "We recommended lending them the

money to keep our option of membership open."

Bedford said future financial prospects for NUS were good, and that the loan from

Regina would be paid back without problem.

"We have lots of room for expansion in B.C. and Alberta," he said. "Most large universities here are not yet members."

## Horowitz new U of A president

Dr. Myer Horowitz will be officially installed as the ninth president and vice-chancellor of the University of Alberta on Thursday, September 13.

The one-hour installation ceremony is open to the public and will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Free tickets for the events can be obtained from the university's Office of the Registrar, telephone 432-3723, or at the door.

John Schlosser, chairman of the university's Board of

Governors, will present Dr. Horowitz and administer the oath of office and Chancellor Jean Forest will formally install Dr. Horowitz as president.

Following his investiture in the robes of office, Dr. Horowitz will deliver an inaugural address.

Dr. Horowitz came to the presidency August 1, 1979. He had been vice-president (academic), the senior vice-president of the university, since 1975.

He succeeded Dr. Harry Gunning as president. Dr. Gunning retired from the post after



one five-year term and is now president of Chembiomed Ltd., a small pharmaceutical company located at the university.



# editorial

## A wasted summer

The forced resignation of elected vp finance Kyle Peterson is probably one of the most significant incidents in recent years involving a SU executive member. Peterson is the first executive member forced out of office since 1974 when vp Patrick Delaney was removed due to alleged financial mismanagement.

The reasons for Peterson's removal are obvious and need not be examined here. Suffice it to say that no executive member at any time should have another full-time job in addition to his position with the SU. Peterson's moonlighting was a flagrant violation of good faith as well as being unconstitutional.

But Peterson is gone and what is left is an executive that took two months before dealing with Peterson. Peterson took office on April 1. He was not forced to submit his resignation until July 3.

The latest date that the executive could have found out about Peterson's other job was May 1, a full two months before he resigned. For close to eight weeks, then, the executive's silence served as tacit approval of his behaviour. It was finally the action of councillor Steve Cumming that brought the matter to council, and by this time the summer was almost half over.

The Students' Union had finally managed to establish some order to its financial business, after two years of uncertainty due to vacant positions in financial areas. With the undue procrastination of the executive concerning Peterson, we now face another few months of free-floating financial management. It took close to six weeks to find a replacement for Peterson, and if interim vp finance Glen Gallinger decides not to contest the fall by-election or loses that election, then we will have another inexperienced executive member who will need time to train and become familiar with the many facets of his job.

The executive should have acted promptly when they saw the many problems Peterson's other job was causing them and the Students' Union. There were no extenuating factors involved with the Peterson affair; it was a clearcut case of an executive member acting in an unconstitutional manner with no plans for changing his behavior. He should have been forced to choose one position or another on May 1, and not the last week of June.

It is not an easy or pleasant task to remove a fellow executive member from office. While it is doubtful that the executive were trying to protect Peterson, their apparent reluctance to force the issue to a confrontation and their fear of scandal or boat-rocking only prolonged the problem. Kyle Peterson collected a full two months' salary for doing virtually no work; this in itself is inexcusable. But even worse is that two of the four valuable summer months were wasted in the financial and administrative areas. And that is much less pleasant than easing out a fellow executive member.

While the executive has done an excellent job in covering for Peterson and his successor by making sure that his most important duties were carried out, I hope their procrastination throughout this affair is not indicative of their future working habits.

Gordon Turtle

## the Gateway

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If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

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## The hazards of house hunting

Two friends of mine were house hunting. To this day, I swear they actually enjoyed it. They compiled a list of all available real estate (is there such a thing as unreal estate?), then ploughed through it like a herd of turtles. I've moved nine times in the past six years, not counting five interim stays with friends

between moves, and I hate the whole damn business, with a deep, bitter green loathing.

I've just been through it all again, the rush for the obese *Journal* each morning, the anxious checking of ads in HUB, the Housing Registry, the pounding of the streets. Like many students, my ideal is to be within

walking distance of campus, so I combed Garneau, that curious suburb where little old houses alternate with tower blocks. For only \$150 I could share a room in animal house. For \$200 I could get the second Black Hole of Calcutta to myself. For another \$50, my black hole could be ten minutes from CAB, or furnished, but not both.

The rented buildings are easy to spot, over-grown, under-maintained, the wooden steps listing, and only the termites holding hands to keep it all together. Split into four or more suites, they yield about \$1000 per mensa to a disinterested landlord. To get to the cheapest suites, you have to duck under one set of hot-air ducts, while scrambling over another, in the pitch black of the basement. Upstairs, in the classier suites, natural daylight seeps in sufficiently to pick out the cracks in the lino, and emphasizes the graceful curve of the bed spring, where the centre brushes the floor. Do all previous tenants weigh 250 pounds?

continued on page 5

## He caught on quickly!

I am a first year student entering university and have somehow managed to survive the horror of registration week. Unfortunately, I think the administrators of the university have long forgotten their first week, else they would have taken steps to change the system. After seeing dozens of harried and even crying students in a similar situation as I was, I'm sure there must be a better way.

The first obvious solution would be advance registration. If second, third and fourth year students can do it, why not freshmen? Sure it requires us to pick up registration booklets,

but they could be made available with calendars in high schools. We have to send in applications early, so why not registrations?

Instead of registration week, you could have one day to pick up timetables, then two days of classes, then two days to speak with professors and make class changes. Sure, there would be hassles, but far fewer than there are now.

I would in conclusion like to urge the administration to at least give consideration to some alternate system, for there must be a better way.

Charles Ferguson  
Science I



## Rookie Night Thursday, September 20

The Gateway is the volunteer paper of the University of Alberta, and that means you. If you are interested in working at the Gateway in any capacity, please drop in to the office any time (believe me, there's always someone there!).

Offices  
Room 282 SUB

Letter, from page 4

Trouble is, replacing these mouldering piles with tower blocks is neither aesthetically pleasing nor economically viable, for those of us on low incomes. While building the tower blocks may not be quite the social crime the graffitists of Garneau would have us believe, they don't solve the students' problem. More acceptable would be the purchase and renovation of the older buildings by the University, but costs would be astronomic on the required scale. (Some, of course, have been acquired by the University, but owing to a slight difference of opinion over a bill, I haven't felt like contacting Food and Housing Services).

So, there isn't an answer. Those of you still looking, good luck. Higher education may be your right, but it's a right you still have to buy.

Richard Miller  
Grad Studies

## Disposable university

I resent the University Bookstore's policy of giving away disposable shavers to customers.

I stood in line for half an hour, bought two pens, (why, I don't know), and got totally free of charge a box containing 3 disposable razors.

Not only are these a waste of university money (maybe that explains why textbook prices are so high) but they also waste valuable non-renewable resources.

Students should not be encouraged to use disposable plastic products — they are non-biodegradable and will be littering our world for centuries. (While I'm on the subject nor should university cafeterias use plastic utensils).

The university should exhibit an environmental conscience.

Craig Laurence  
Arts 4

## Second Wind

An occasional column of opinion by Gateway staffers.

We have all read in the newspapers about the troubles and violence of the Iranian revolution. Yet have any of us stopped to think of the importance of this event? I would propose that the Iranian revolution is the most important revolution since the Russian revolution. Like that event, the Iranian revolution will serve as a model for movements and rebellions throughout the world.

The immense importance of the revolution in immediate terms is obvious. Iran is one of the largest oil producers in the world, and an important supplier to the West (including Israel). Since the revolution, oil production has been erratic, and rarely above one-quarter of the pre-revolution levels. This shortfall in Western supplies, and the fact that OPEC nations took advantage of the situation to drastically raise prices, is to a very large degree responsible for the recession just beginning to start in the West.

The second immediate effect of the revolution is in the strategic area. Not only because of its own petroleum resources, but because of its geographic location, Iran is of immense strategic importance. In earlier years the Soviet Union and Britain squabbled over it, and in later years there was heavy U.S. interference in its internal affairs, culminating in such events as the CIA-backed coup overthrowing a democratically elected, nationalistic government in favor of the Shah's father in the 1950s. And finally,



and perhaps most importantly, the Shah of Iran squandered most of the income generated by oil production on arms. This leaves the fourth most powerful army in the world sitting in the midst of a tense and divided country, in an already tense and strategic area.

However, the most important effects of the Iranian revolution are the potential long-term effects. Iran contains conditions prevalent throughout the Third World in varying degrees of intensity, and recently has been doing an accelerated version of what the rest of the poorer nations of the world must go through. Besides the incredible repression under the Shah, a larger factor in his downfall was his total bungling of the development of Iran's economy, and his gross mishandling of the oil revenue (most of it went into his own pocket or for the army's latest gadgets).

Iran had certain conditions prevalent throughout the Third World. Most of the population was (and still is) illiterate, rural, starving and conservative Muslim. The rest of the population is isolated from this sector in an urban elite that was middle-class and largely Western in outlook. The notable exception is the militant student segment, which was usually Muslim or Marxist or both. This dichotomy is prevalent throughout the Third World, and since their goals are often divergent, conflict is inevitable. In Iran these elements united to overthrow the Shah, but are now on the verge of civil war. Iran, like many other nations, has militant ethnic groups seeking greater degrees of autonomy. Their violent guerilla warfare is likely to add fuel to the potential civil war.

Iran attempted to go through a modernization process that took the West hundreds of years (with a great deal of pain), in a few decades. This process, combined with corruption and untold wealth, plus a conservative, militantly religious population led to an inevitable conflict. Most of the world is yet to go through this process, and therefore Iran is important as a warning. Perhaps the most important aspect present here is the growing strength of Islam, which is growing throughout the Middle East and the Third World as it is in Iran.

The Iranian Revolution is much too complex to be labelled "good" or "bad", yet it is overwhelmingly important. We're watching our century's French Revolution, and it is far from over - the French Revolution took 25 years and the conquering of most of Europe before it ended.

Many countries in the Third World are on the verge of Iran-like situations. Muslim-left conflicts in Afghanistan and Pakistan are growing. And perhaps most importantly, large resource-rich nations like Nigeria and Brazil are about to explode into being as powerful nations. Will they too be torn apart like Iran?

## Reader comment

The recent assassination of Lord Mountbatten by the I.R.A. has been widely condemned as an outrage in the media of the western world. Indeed the London *Daily Express* of the following morning even carried the headline "These Murdering Bastards" in reference to the assassins. Few newspapers however have delved into the question in any depth. Why was such a murder perpetrated? Why have the problems in Northern Ireland reached such an acute impasse? Little will be found from examining the life of Mountbatten who merely used Ireland as a convenient holiday resort.

To understand the current situation one has to go back ten years. Oddly enough, few newspapers reported the fact that Mountbatten's death coincided almost exactly with the tenth anniversary of the Downing Street Declaration which brought the British Army into Ulster.

A decade ago, the Ulster premier, Major Chichester Clark, asked the Labour Government to send over the British Army after serious rioting by the Protestant population. An Orange march in heavily Catholic Londonderry had ended in a clash with police. In Belfast on August 14 and 15, 1969, 270 Catholic homes were burned down by Protestant gangs. Clark needed the British Army to provide some protection for the Catholic population, at this time a defenceless minority in Belfast.

Initially the Army was welcomed by the Catholics. The Protestants, who dominated the Stormont government of

Ulster were disgusted at such "pandering to the Fenians". The Catholic-British alliance however could not last. In 1970, a Conservative government was elected into power at Westminster under Edward Heath. Heath responded to suspicions that the Catholics of Belfast were gathering guns by ordering a house-to-house search in the Falls area. The Catholics resisted the intrusion and as a result, the Army carried out the search with the use of C.S. gas and after shooting down ten civilians.

By March 30, 1972, the Heath government had decided to take the security of Northern Ireland into its own hands and the Stormont Parliament was prorogued. By this time, the alienation of the Catholic population had been completed. This was achieved by two events which have been amongst the most portentous in Ireland's sad history.

On August 9, 1971, Westminster imposed the policy of internment in Ulster. At once prominent I.R.A. members and influential figures within the Catholic community were dragged from their homes and subjected to the most brutal interrogations and torture. Internment was in camps hardly distinguishable from Dachau or Belsen. It would be difficult to overestimate the folly of this policy which overnight transformed the Army into a hated occupation force and the I.R.A. into national heroes and martyrs.

However a second event had more immediate emotional impact. On January 30, 1972, a British paramilitary

unit shot dead thirteen civilians on a Londonderry street. All were Catholics and none was armed. Now the wheel had turned full circle. The Army, called in to quell Protestant attacks, had also turned on the Catholic minority. It had become evident that only the I.R.A. could offer some protection from the combined assaults of the British Army and Protestant armed units.

The I.R.A. has gained something of a mystique through press and television reports. Films portray "secret" meetings of BBC staff with I.R.A. personnel in places unbeknown to the British Army. Yet the I.R.A. has been a mouthpiece of the Catholic population for the past fifty years. Nurtured on segregated schooling which renders every Catholic a potential "republican", it has always been dedicated to reuniting Ireland and ending economic dependence and connections with the British mainland.

In 1969 however, a fundamental split occurred in the republican movement between those who desired some form of compromise with the British government and wished to form a "National Liberation Front" and those who refused to accept British rule on any terms. The latter group became known as the "Provisional I.R.A." or "Provos" and they have been rather misleadingly referred to as the "rightist" faction as opposed to the marxist-oriented Official I.R.A.

In fact, recent events have shown that it is the Provos who have developed the real basis within the urban Catholic communities. Members are often

amongst the poorest social strata of Ulster and this is in a province which is economically controlled by the Protestants. Many Catholics condemn the terrorism of the Provisional I.R.A. which has led to a prolonged bombing campaign in English cities and to the deaths of Mountbatten and Tory Shadow Cabinet Minister Airey Neave. They are however in direct agreement with the long-term goal: the removal of the British Army and the artificial border which divides Ireland.

It is unfortunate that the I.R.A. should resort to tactics which deny it a voice on the world stage. Its policies carry the only solution to Ulster's predicament. By removing the Army and reuniting Ireland, Britain could at one stroke give this troubled country a chance to develop. In turn, the subservience of the Dublin government to Westminster through economic connections would have to be ended. The solution demands an enlightened government in London.

However, Ulster's short-term future appears very bleak. Once again, the Catholics are faced with the government which introduced internment, this time under a prime-minister who could at best be described as "hostile". The Army is being reinforced and the Ulster Unionists dominate the Irish "lobby" in the House of Commons. One cannot condone Irish terrorism, but one can at least understand why it is taking place. It is the outlet when all doors have been closed, when discussion has become pointless. Such is the case with the Catholics of Ulster.

by Harvey King

by David R. Marples

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## As it happened U of A summer update

Wondering if you've missed anything?

Events on campus this summer ranged from rejection of increased tuition fees to the resignation of a students' council executive member. In summary, here they are:

### May

— Approximately 3,800 students enrolled in the U of A's spring session.

— The Board of Governors (B of G) halted a plan to destroy Assiniboia Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, and a former student residence.

— The B of G also agreed to request special funding from the government to hire 16 new commerce professors because of demonstrated public need for commerce graduates. Regardless of government support, five new professors joined the faculty this fall.

— Finally, the board approved a University Athletic Board (UAB) fee hike from \$8 to \$25. The increase had been approved in a March student referendum in which only 3,000 students participated.

— The U of A Golden Bear Junior volleyball team won the National Junior Volleyball Championships at the U of A, defeating the defending national champions Montreal Hochelaga.

— The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) decided to appeal a district court ruling in favour of differential fees for foreign students.

— Four thousand students graduated from the U of A spring convocation in May. This figure included approximately 880 from the faculty of Education, 575 from Arts, 554 from Science, 341 from Commerce, 225 from Engineering and 123 from Phys. Ed.

— A Lister Hall Students' proposal for an investigative committee into the administration of the residence complex was rejected by General Faculties Council (GFC). The proposal was a response to changes in the Lister complex's government which reduced the power of the Lister Hall Students' Association.

### June

— The provincial government refused university requests for additional funding to meet an anticipated \$300,000 deficit and reiterated its opposition to further tuition fee increases, which had been proposed by B of G member John Barry.

— The Students' Union submitted its response to the government's Grantham report, a task force to review students' contributions to the costs of post-secondary education. The council disagreed with many of the report's recommendations (See Thursday's *Gateway* for details.)

— The SU also reaffirmed its endorsement of the Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee (ALCC). The ALCC supports "the total removal of all penalties for any act to do with marijuana."

— Quotas were set for Agriculture and Forestry at a B of G meeting. The quotas are 240 for first year students and 240 for second year students.

— A U of A student who blacked the eye of a residence dean in the famous "Henday incident" in April was convicted of common assault and placed on 15 months probation.

### July

— Vice-president finance and administration Kyle Peterson resigned his position in the SU executive. (See story, page 1)

— Nigerian ambassador Oladele Akadiri confirmed that higher tuition fees charged to foreign students has reduced the number of Nigerian students attending Canadian universities.

— Always - controversial Bert Hohol, former minister of advanced education and manpower, had his summer Educational Psychology course cancelled due to lack of enrollment.

— About 3,100 students began summer session courses at the U of A.

— A brief controversy raged as it was announced the U of A might compete for the 1981 World Student Games. Meetings between Ed Zemrau, director of athletic services, and city officials were halted when university officials stated they had no knowledge of the plan. Later discussions, which included university president Myer Horowitz, concluded that it was too late for the '81 Games, but the university expressed interest in the 1983 events.

— Advanced Education and Manpower minister James Horsman announced that there would be no changes in Alberta's Student Loan Plan this year. Horsman had previously stated that he wanted to implement changes in the program this fall.

— The Students' Union Asset Control Group revealed that the SU has \$660,000 of fixed assets. The four students were hired to conduct a budget analysis of all SU areas and the development of a viable asset control system.

— Bars on campus resorted to serving punch to combat the effects of a beer strike which devastated patrons of RATT, Friday's and the Power Plant.

### August

— Lister Hall became temporary shelter for Indochinese refugees entering Edmonton. Over 70 of the refugees occupied the residence until the end of August.

— The B of G announced the restoration of the old Arts Building on campus.

— The board also decided to change Varsity Guest Weekend to the jurisdiction of the university's community relations department.



# Board of Governors plays, government pays

by Debbie Jones

A trip to Calgary at provincial government expense sparked lively debate during an otherwise uneventful "open session" at the University Board of Governors' meeting Friday.

As well as planning their Calgary sojourn, the board heard reports of all standing committees but finance, which was not available, appointed Arthur Arbeau as B of G member on the Varsity Guest Weekend committee, and discussed the replacement of members of the Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMF). Myer Horowitz put forward three names for approval: Dr. Neilson, director of the nuclear research centre, Dr. Gunning,

and Dean Newbound.

In addition, Brian Silzer was officially appointed secretary to the Governors. Mr. Silzer commences duties full time on October 1.

The proposed Calgary seminar was called by Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower James Horsman last month to give members "an opportunity to exchange views on matters of mutual concern to the boards and to my office."

The one-day meeting of many board members of Alberta's universities and colleges will commence early October 4 in the Calgary Inn, and will conclude with a banquet that evening.

Because participating board members were concerned about

returning to Edmonton in time for the October 5 meeting of the board here, it was moved that the meeting be held in Calgary as well, at the expense of the university. Nine members voted for the motion, four opposed it.

The debate over the trip was not without humour. Chairman John Schlosser voiced his concern that the meetings will interfere with the hunting season, then quipped "why don't

we go to Banff for the weekend?"

Some hopefuls expressed the wish for lunch to be provided by the board's Calgary contemporaries.

On a more serious note, the building committee handed down their annual report for the period from July 1, 1978 to March 1, 1979. In addition, the rejection by the Alberta government of the proposed Field Station in the Kootenay Plains

was confirmed.

Committee reported that the Minister of Culture officially designated Rutherford House, at 11153 Saskatchewan Drive, a provincial historic resource.

Various informative pamphlets about the university were distributed by the office of community relations, which also reported a fair turnout at the summer campus and farm tours.



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## G.F.C. Committee Vacancies

The G.F.C. Nominating Committee is seeking students to fill the following vacancies on G.F.C. committees:

### Academic Appeals

1 graduate student, 1 undergraduate student to act as alternate members.

### Admissions & Transfer Committee

1 undergraduate student

### Conference Funds Committee

1 undergraduate student

### Equal Opportunities Committee

1 graduate student

### Housing & Food Services Committee

1 graduate student

### Improvement of Teaching & Learning Committee

1 graduate student

### Native Studies Committee

1 graduate student

### Radio & Television Committee

1 graduate student and 1 undergraduate student

### Parking Appeals Committee

1 student - preferably a graduate student.

### Ad hoc Committee on Student Evaluation of Instruction

1 undergraduate student

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8:30 PM - Midnight  
Mon. Sept. 10 - Sat. Sept. 15  
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Tues - Fat Chants  
Wed - Low Society  
Thurs - Bucknell & Bucknell  
Fri & Sat - Smarties

## BEER GARDENS

Mon. Sept. 10 - Fri. Sept. 14  
10:30 AM - 3:00 PM

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Wed - Low Society  
Thurs - Bucknell & Bucknell  
Fri - Wizard Lake

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# Elevator downer for beer buyers

A late-afternoon elevator breakdown in SUB yesterday left RATT patrons lining up for room in the one remaining elevator.

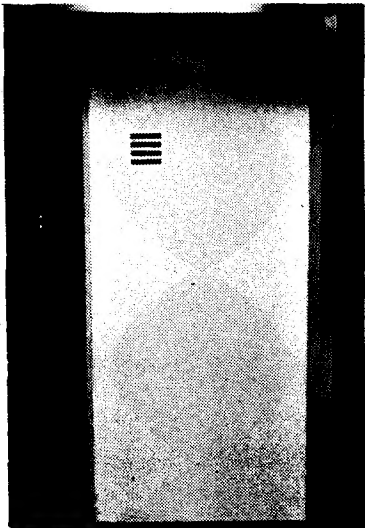
The breakdown occurred in the west elevator about 4:00 p.m. The elevator began malfunctioning and its doors refused to open.

It took building personnel one and a half hours to restore service but in the meantime,

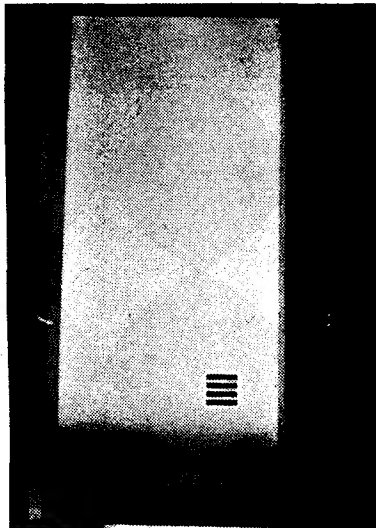
RATT patrons and employees vied for space in the crowded east elevator.

Students travelling in the over-crowded elevator reported temporary power outages in at least one trip up to RATT.

By 5:45 p.m. both elevators were functioning normally. At that time, beer-happy RATT patrons were observed pulling both elevator doors open and shut manually.



Before



After

## Mature student coping kit

by Donna Lyons

Mature students often face a more difficult time than the average student.

But there are courses to make the transition to university life easier.

The first free how-to course, which is "How to Study" is held once a week, for two hours, for three weeks, either during the day or evening, through Student Counselling. They will be starting sometime in late September, so watch for them in the Gateway.

The second free how-to course is "Public Speaking", and even if you are not planning to address the university, it will help you organize your thoughts, both in speaking and in writing. The big idea is, "First you tell them what you're going to tell them. Then you tell them. Then you tell them what you told them."

The third free how-to course is probably the most useful course ever conceived for mature students. It's a "Relaxation Course", and you can borrow the tapes any time you feel the need, such as just before mid-terms or final exams. After an evening of programming yourself to deal with tension using the tapes, you are advised to picture yourself entering the room, sitting down, writing the paper, or whatever, so many times in your imagination, that you no longer want to throw up on your foot.

If you haven't time for one more class, the library and the University Book Store have hundreds of self-help books. One excellent one, especially for people taking an English course, is *The Complete Stylist and Handbook* by Sheridan Baker. There is also a remedial English course for first-year English students, run by the Office of Student Affairs. Watch for it in the Gateway.

By the second semester, there won't be anything you can't handle, and you will have grown beyond all expectations; but don't forget to include your family in your new life. Your spouse and kids can swim, go to the movies, see the games and

the excellent plays put on by the Drama Department. But when it gets rough, have a swim, or run on the track: even belting a ball around, or hanging by your heels in the gym could solve the problem.

Donna Lyons is a mature student.

## SUB flood report

by Peter Benn

Detailed damage reports are still not available on the September 1 RATT-inspired fire hose shaft on SUB's fifth floor. "Surface value damage looks pretty limited", VP Internal Sharon Bell said. Final reports are expected this week.


In a meeting Thursday, September 6 between Bell, Building Operations, third, fourth, and fifth floor personnel, and campus security, the possibility of a staff-controlled elevator key being used in the prank was eliminated. It was concluded that access was gained by use of the SUB elevator's emergency stop button.

Several measures to prevent recurrence of such events were discussed.

Flow alarms are planned for all SUB fire hoses. In addition, the elevator's emergency stop system will be overhauled with a limit to the time the emergency-sprung doors can stay open and a proposed alarm system alerting RATT staff when the button is pressed.

Bell stressed that a compromise must be struck between iron-clad security and turning RATT into a boozy deathtrap should real fire strike. She also wants to ensure floor accessibility for SUB staff, especially on weekends.

Campus Security chief Gordon Perry said Friday he still had "no information as to who was responsible" for the incident.



SEPT. - OCT.



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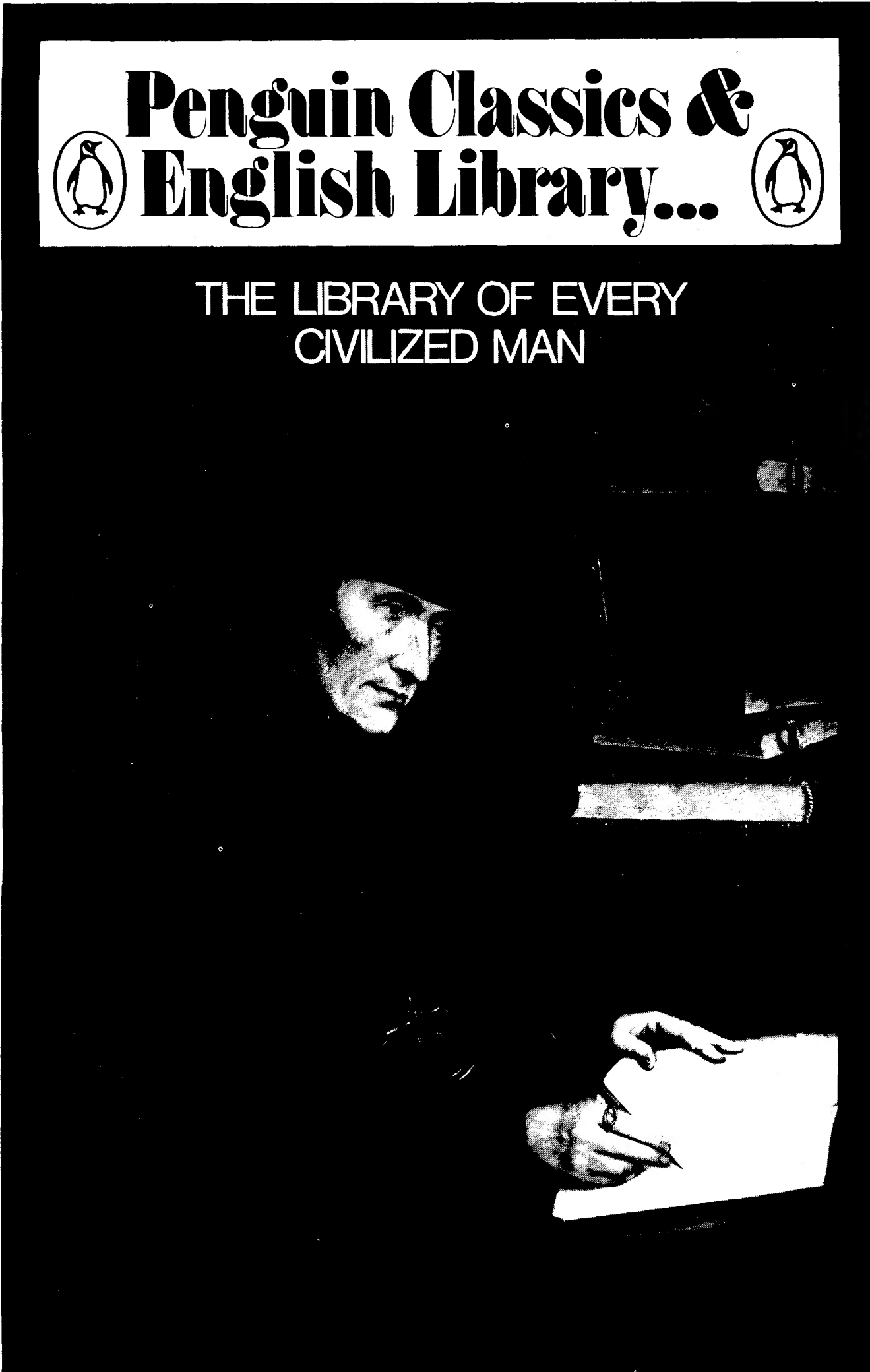



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*The night the moon turned red...*

# Luna fever strikes!

Photos by Russ Sampson

Experience by Keith Krause



Four a.m., September 6,...There are about 200 people huddled and clustered in small groups outside the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium peering intently through camera viewfinders, binoculars and telescopes. The occasion — a total eclipse of the moon, visible throughout Western Canada.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the earth lines up between the sun and the moon, its shadow falling directly on the moon's surface. The result is that a lunar eclipse always occurs at full moon, in the early hours of the morning.

Unlike the rapid passing of a solar eclipse, a lunar eclipse is a slow event. Totality was, in this case, 46 minutes long. During totality, the moon turns a deep red, the color resulting from the simultaneous sunsets and sunrises occurring on earth.

Lunar eclipses are also comparatively rare events; the last one visible from Edmonton occurred in 1972. The next eclipse will be in 1982.

The partial phases of the eclipse were also long, lasting over one hour before and after totality. During the partial eclipse, the moon slowly faded from its full brilliance as the shadow moved from top to bottom. Shaded portions were a deep blue color, with the edge of the shadow ranging from red to yellow. When totally eclipsed, the reddish moon also appeared spherical and three-dimensional, rather than flat.

The people gathered at the Planetarium to witness the event were there at the invitation of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC). RASC members hosted a public "Star-night", assembling their telescopes and equipment, for public viewing. These ranged from small homemade telescopes, to large (14" mirror) commercial instruments.

*And then we all went home....*

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# Behind the boat people problem

*Pity would be no more  
If we did not make somebody Poor*  
William Blake

by Dave Dellinger

The plight of the Indochina refugees is so heartrending that one hesitates to discuss it realistically, for fear that hard-headedness will be mistaken for hard-heartedness. But the poor of this world will not benefit from the self-indulgent pity promoted by the press, which ignores causes and makes for more refugees. So in order that we may understand what can be done not just to ease the immediate suffering and loss of life but to begin solving the problem at its source, let us consider how the situation got to be so bad.

Unfortunately there is more than enough blame to go around, with the United States, Vietnam, and China all implicated to one degree or another. But anyone relying on the American media would never guess it. The media have seized on the refugees' sufferings — which no one with a trace of compassion could fail to be moved by — to try to convince an American public, nearly overwhelmed by its own problems, that no matter how bad things are here, they would be worse under any alternate economic system or form of government. As ABC News put it recently, "Waiting in line for gas is a small problem compared to the plight of the Chinese boat people from Vietnam."

Specifically, the plight of the refugees is offered as a powerful "Exhibit A" of how much worse things are under "Communist Tyranny" (it being assumed that "Communist Tyranny" is — give or take a few reforms and a more effective president — the only alternative to what we have). And a special effort is being made to woo back into the fold a generation of American dissidents who cut their political teeth on opposition to U.S. war crimes in Vietnam.

It is amazing how selective the media's indignation is. When Malaysia tows overladen boats back to sea, many to sink or fall prey to marauding pirates, *Time* says that "Malaysia insists, fairly enough, that it simply cannot afford to take care of so many exiles." *Time* doesn't stop to ask, with equal "fairness," whether Vietnam can afford to take care of so many exiles from U.S.-devastated areas in South Vietnam and China-invaded areas in the North. It prefers to call the refugees "victims of the cynical racist policies of the Hanoi government."

But Chris Mullen, a British journalist with Southeast Asia credentials and formerly employed by the BBC, reminds us of the numbers and backgrounds of the internal exiles Vietnam has to cope with:

*When the Vietnamese Communists took power in Saigon ... because the suddenness of their victory was unexpected, they captured nearly the entire ruling class of South Vietnam. The Americans had time to take with them only about 20,000 of their most committed friends. Behind they left a South Vietnamese army and police force of 1.2 million men ... over 300,000 civil servants, and a huge community of rich merchants and wheeler-dealers — mainly of Chinese origin — none of whom could expect to maintain their old lifestyle under the new order. Many ... had already fled South from the Communists in 1954, but this time they had nowhere else to run .... There were large numbers of prostitutes, drug addicts, and refugees from the countryside, none of whom had any means of*

*supporting themselves. To make matters worse, there have been a series of disastrous harvests, following floods which last year destroyed one-fifth of the country's livestock and inundated 500,000 homes, mainly in the rice-producing Mekong Delta.*

Ignoring all this, *The New York Times* states piously that "the government of Vietnam ... has caused the tragedy." It is as if decades of internal corruption and U.S.-imposed destruction had no lingering effect on Vietnam. And as if the postwar embargo on reparations, trade, and credits has not limited Vietnam's ability to integrate into its economy the 20-million southerners it inherited when the U.S. was forced to leave, taking its 2-billion dollars a year in economic and military aid with it.

## From forced urbanization to forced emigration

During the war the U.S. government practiced a policy of "forced urbanization," under the intellectual leadership of Harvard University's Samuel Huntington. Saturation bombing was combined with the use of flamethrowers, bulldozers, destructive chemicals (such as Agent Orange), and the strafing of livestock to destroy the homes and livelihoods of the people. This forced them into the cities where, the theory was, they could be more easily controlled or eliminated.

Saigon grew to five times its prewar size and was maintained artificially by American airlifts, payrolls and aid. When the war ended, the United States adopted Von Clausewitz's famous dictum and continued the war by other means. It used the embargo as a method of making life miserable, if not impossible, in the cities.

Stripped of sufficient sources of food, raw materials, spare parts, capital, and foreign exchange, the Vietnamese initially sustained the southern economy with supplies left over from the occupation, and goods diverted from the meager resources of the North. For nearly three years, they artificially maintained a standard of living in the South higher than in the North, but lower than former collaborators and profiteers had become accustomed to. Unlike Cambodia, Vietnam had no "forced march" to the countryside and, according to reliable observers, used persuasion rather than compulsion to try to repopulate the agricultural areas and take the strain off the cities.

Of course *The Times* knows this. Or would know it if it weren't so blinded by its anti-Communism. Reporting a day earlier from a country in which the United States still hopes to maintain a dominating influence, Alan Riding wrote in *The Times* that

*Nicaragua's precarious agriculture-based economy has already been devastated (by several months of civil war), condemning this poor Central American republic of 2.5 million people to many years of reconstruction once a settlement is reached .... The return to full democracy through free elections may be delayed by the more urgent needs of reconstruction.*

One is tempted to ask when, during 45 years of U.S. installed and backed Somoza family rule, Nicaragua had "full democracy" and "free elections." (And to remember that although the United States properly rushed relief to Somoza's Nicaragua after the 1972 earthquake, it offered no assistance to



## "Unfortunately there is more than e

Vietnam after last fall's paralyzing floods.)

And, it's clearly a question of politics, not geographical proximity. The press has virtually ignored the plight of Haiti's "boat people," who flee that right-wing dictatorship at the rate of 150 a day, risking an 800-mile journey to southern Florida in flimsy boats, many of which never make it. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service declares 99 percent of the Haitians who apply for asylum "economic" rather than "political" refugees and sends them back.

Nor are Vietnam's boat people Southeast Asia's only refugees. Besides the unfortunates fleeing Vietnam, Chinese citizens, displaced or displeased by China's recent moves to the right, have been flooding into Hong Kong at the rate of 40,000 or more a month for the last six months.

Hong Kong is a British colony, and anyway England has less to prove about Vietnam than the United States. So we read in the June 29, *New Statesman* that

*Behind Mrs. Thatcher's decision to send 1,000 more troops to Hong Kong (to police its border with China) lies a deeper tragedy than the well-publicized plight of the Vietnamese boat people .... There are something like 900 arrests per day. In addition, for each illegal*

*captured and returned to China, up to three succeed in making it into Hong Kong.*

Americans have not had their emotions aroused and manipulated about these Chinese victims. It is perhaps because they come from a country that has recently "taught Vietnam a lesson," is even more anti-Soviet than the United States, and is thought to offer America's multinational corporations vast reservoirs of cheap labor and profitable investment?

*Asia Week*, published in Hong Kong, states that:

*In Vietnam ... the West has a direct accountability, stemming from the wars it fought there, for the situation that has produced the refugee crisis .... U.S. reluctance to normalize relations with Hanoi is perhaps the single most important factor behind the current predicament. American businessmen have been eager to start trading with Vietnam and it is conceivable that such a development will help not only the refugee exodus but such irritants as the stationing of Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea. The shunning of Hanoi satisfies the Kissingerian pique against Vietnam in Washington, but its p...*



# m — — a closer look



ough blame to go around..."

icious impact on other Asian countries appears to be lost on America.

In support of this interpretation, a U.N. official surveying the situation in Vietnam told an American delegation headed by David Stickney of the (Quaker) American Friends Service Committee that "if Vietnam were to receive sufficient economic aid, the refugee problem would disappear."

## New wars produce more refugees

To this list of desperate problems, one must add Vietnam's foolhardy invasion of Kampuchea, which turned out to be a veritable quagmire. This was preceded by three-and-a-half years of Kampuchea's border raids, and an influx of 200,000 Kampuchean refugees from the Pol Pot brand of socialism. Next came China's senseless invasion of Vietnam and its repeated threats to invade again, voiced most prominently by Deng Xiaoping to U.N. secretary-general Kurt Waldheim.

The Chinese invasion also exacerbated Vietnam's historic antiethnic Chinese prejudice and encouraged any wavering Chinese to think that their only hope is to escape to the Western money tree. Undoubtedly it had the same effect on many Vietnamese fed up with hardship, war, and a socialism that holds out no prospect of returning to the lifestyle of the privileged classes under the old regime.

Reliable Washington friends of *Seven Days* report that U.S. intelligence predicts that China will invade Vietnam again, judging by the location and movements of its troops. But the U.S. government is as silent about China's contributions to the refugee problem as it is about its own.

## Vietnam's responsibility

How has Vietnam handled the emergency forced on it by the United States and exacerbated by its own invasion and occupation of Kampuchea and by the Chinese invasion? Apparently not as well as one would have hoped, but not nearly as badly as charged by the United States.

Church World Service visitors to Ho Chi Minh City in March report that they visited Chinese friends who are still running small businesses and seemingly feel no pressure to leave for a New Economic Zone or foreign shores. This suggests that those gainfully employed are not pressured to leave but that the estimated three million unemployed in southern cities are being pressured to go where they can scratch out a living and contribute to the desperately needed reconstruction of Vietnam's agriculture-based economy.

On the other hand, Vietnam experts at the independent Center for International Policy in Washington and the Southeast Asia Resource Center in Berkeley believe that in northern provinces affected by Chinese belligerency, all ethnic Chinese are given the option of moving to a New Economic Zone or leaving the country. If one remembers the American confiscation of Japanese-American property on the West Coast during World War II and the internment of the Nisei in concentration camps, this paranoid reaction to China's aggression is not surprising; but it cannot be condoned by those who refuse to justify what the United States did to the Japanese Americans.

*In a brutal Catch-22 manner, the government is charging even those people it wants to exile for the privilege of leaving. The price was apparently averaged about \$2,000 per person, payable in gold or hard currency.*

So charges *Time* magazine, but Chris Mullin of the Pacific News Service reports that

*syndicates based in Los Angeles and Hong Kong are said to be charging around \$2,000 a head for passage. They are assisted by corrupt officials — many of them former servants of the Thieu regime who are now back in their old jobs after a spell in re-education camp.*

Apart from the fact that virtually every country in the Orient charges an exit fee to all departing foreigners (including *Time* correspondents) who have been in the country more than a few months, Mullin's account makes more sense. Corruption aside, there are few if any boat owners or brokers who offer free passage. And interviews with a number of the refugees support this version. One refugee told the *Hong Kong Star* that

*I owned my own house, had two cars, and my children went to an upper-class French-language school. However the Communists introduced policies for increased production and equality among the people. Before they could assess my property, I sold it and bought gold as I knew there were syndicates operating to get people out of the country illegally.*

So what some people consider "Communist Tyranny" may be necessary steps to increase production in a desperately poor country and establish rough "equality among the people."

While laying all the blame on "Hanoi's hardened rulers," and weeping over the refugees' desperate plight, the U.S. government continues cold-bloodedly pursuing the very policies that generate it. The *Far Eastern Economic Review* reports:

*Growing concern in the United States over the refugee problem is reflected in the administration's urging of international charities, other governments and the World Bank to adopt tough sanctions ... against Hanoi ... One senior official said: ... "We have advised the*

*World Bank to hold back on further loans to Vietnam, and we expect to be heeded."*

A news story in *Le Monde* suggests that there is a specific purpose in the administration's policy. Behind the scenes, the United States is trying to promote a "neutralist solution [in Cambodia] in which Norodom Sihanouk will play a leading role" when the Vietnamese withdraw their troops. Already, according to *Le Monde*, "President Carter has secured assurances" from Brezhnev that the Soviet Union will not establish "bases in Vietnam for military purposes." This is a prime U.S. condition for the U.S.-sponsored resolution of the Kampuchean conflict. From my own conversations with Vietnamese officials, I gather that it was not hard for Brezhnev to give such assurances, since Vietnam has always been adamantly opposed to hosting a Soviet naval base.

## What can Americans do?

Americans should demand that their government stop its policy of waging economic warfare against the Vietnamese people in order to advance U.S. interests and designs in Southeast Asia. This will remove the biggest single cause of the refugee crisis. At long last, we should do our part to "heal the wounds of war" by pressuring our government to enter into full diplomatic relations with Vietnam, provide promised reparations and aid, remove all restrictions on trade, and facilitate people-to-people cultural and scientific exchanges.

We should also insist that the government initiate an immediate rescue campaign. Ships and planes can be sent to provide safe passage; processing centers can be opened; food and medicine can be shipped, both to the refugees and to the people of Vietnam; asylum can be offered to as many as want it. Asylum will remove the biggest cause of the unsafe conditions in which refugees leave. For months now, Vietnam has indicated its willingness to let them leave in an orderly fashion, provided only that there is a country willing to accept them.

Finally, Americans have a responsibility to challenge the Cold War manipulation of the refugee problem. The last hysterical anti-Communist propaganda campaign culminated in the McCarthyism of the '50s and military invasions of Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and the Dominican Republic. One wonders what new crusades are being prepared for us now. The Middle East? Africa? Latin America? Asia itself? Within our own country, once again, against those movements that have the temerity to fight corporate control of the economy and government?

*Dave Dellinger is a senior editor with Seven Days Magazine.*

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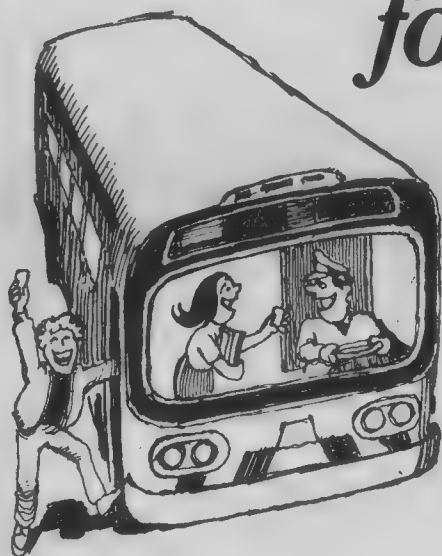


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## The best buys in basement books

by Peter Michalyshyn

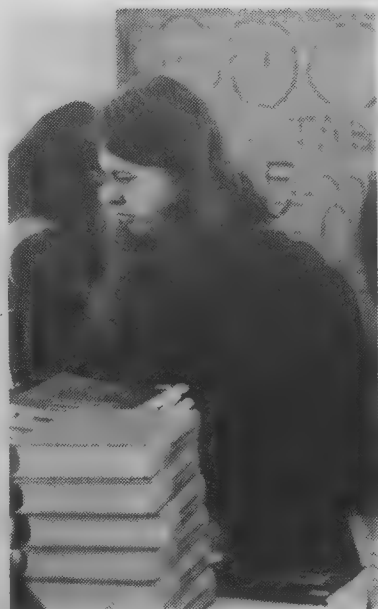
For new students and old, the cost involved in buying textbooks is usually an unpleasant surprise. There is a cheaper way to get those books, however — through the Varsity Christian Fellowship's (VCF) annual book exchange.

Located in the Bearpit, west of the curling rink in the basement of SUB, the VCF book exchange offers textbooks on almost every subject for substantially reduced prices.

The VCF receives used books from anyone wishing to sell unwanted texts, operating on a consignment — commission basis. This teams that prospective book sellers bring in their books and set their own prices.

With the Bearpit, the VCF provides a large-scale and practical setting where texts may be sold, thus freeing book-owners from the hassles of selling their books privately. For this service, the VCF takes a 20% handling charge from the price of the book, which goes toward an overseas program sponsored by the VCF.

Although it is difficult to give an example of an average selling price for any book, Exchange Manager Bryan Butler says the book exchange market operates on the principles of



supply and demand. Price competition is fierce, especially subject areas as History, English, and the Sciences, where many copies of texts are available.

Books for consignment will be accepted only until today, but Butler expects to have at least 12,000 books available for sale, based on last year's exchange. The VCF also operates an exchange in January for the second term, but it is not usually as big as the fall exchange because of full-year courses.

The VCF made about \$7000 in last year's book exchange. To reduce costs, they operate with the help of about 30 volunteers from the VCF. The operation of the exchange is mostly self-serve, but if confusion arises, people are available to help.

Additional help also comes from the U of A Bookstore this year, which donated a large number of books, and from the U of A library, which provides the shelves for the books.

The book exchange will be open for business until the end of the week, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., but for those who don't like crowds, the best times to shop for books are between 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.



## Arbitration for NASA employees

Negotiations between the Non-Academic Staff Association (NASA) and the University Board of Governors over salaries and benefits for the period of April 1979 to April 1980 are expected to go to arbitration at the end of this month.

The negotiations are a result of a "reopener clause" in the present contract, which was supposed to cover the period from April 1, 1978 to March 31, 1980. The contract, the first for the 3,200 member NASA, was awarded in July of 1979 under the Public Service Employees Relations Act, after a six-month dispute.

Now NASA wants an across the board increase of 11%, with other special adjustments and benefits. These would bring the total increase to approximately 15%. Benefits asked for include several employer-paid schemes, one being a dental plan similar to that of the academic staff.

During the negotiations, which lasted only one day, the Board of Governors offered NASA an increase of 5%. NASA refused the offer. Arbitration is the result.

Manager of NASA George Walker is now happy with the present Public Service Employees Relations Act. He recently sent a letter to that effect to Minister of Economic Development Hugh Horner. It outlines problems which he says the act has caused for several groups operating under it.

"The present act is unfair, cumbersome and riddled with defects and anomalies" he says. He asked the minister to review the act.

Under the act, implemented in September of 1977, NASA members are treated as employees of the government. Before the act was implemented, NASA operated under voluntary recognition by the Board of Governors of the University.



# Orientation seminars successful

by David Chankasingh

Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS) are over and they appear to have achieved their goal once more.

"The main purpose of FOS is to orient new students to the campus," says assistant director Stephanie Sell. "The new students are not only freshmen, but students who have transferred from colleges and other universities, and need the services of FOS."

The seminars held each year from early July to early September, cost prospective students \$34 for a weekend session and \$9 for a one-day seminar.

"Basically, the seminars deal with life as a university student, on as well as off-campus, and with what the campus offers," says Sell.

Topics at the weekend and one-day seminars are varied. "Basic Concerns" documents the bureaucracy of the university, student and university governments and other idiosyncrasies of the system, such as grade point average and plagiarism and its punishment.

"Finances" deals with the costs of being a student and "Stress" deals with problems that the average student encounters (like the suicidal thoughts we all have before final exams).

Calendar and faculty information are dispensed, the registration process is explained and FOS leaders help students build a mock timetable. Seminars culminate with a tour of campus.

High school students learn about FOS during Reading Week, when FOS workers and representatives from the Lister

Hall Students Association visit various schools and dispense information.

High school visitations are also done in spring by FOS in conjunction with the Admissions Policy, Evaluation and Liaison (APEL) division of the Registrar's Office. A brochure about FOS is also mailed out to students who are accepted by the university.

About 900 delegates used

the services this year, compared to about 1,000 last year. Sell suggests this decrease reflects a general decline in university enrollment.

FOS operates on a yearly budget of about \$30,000. Fees from delegates comprise fifty percent of the budget, and the

rest is funded by the Students' Union and the Board of Governors.

Sell says FOS definitely helps the majority of students who use them. On evaluation questionnaires about FOS, the respondents are "very impressed and quite pleased with the

services offered," she adds.

Many freshmen find the seminars invaluable on registration day and for those first classes.

If you know someone who'll be a first-year student next year, tell them about FOS.

You'll be doing them a favor.

## Operation lifeline

Operation Lifeline is coming to SUB.

A one-hour segment of CBC-TV's live cross-Canada benefit for Indo-Chinese refugees will be broadcast from SUB Theatre Friday night.

The Edmonton section of the benefit will include performances by Murray McLachlan, The Alberta Ballet, al Cherney, Blake Emmons, and The Shumka Dancers, as well as numerous other artists.

The program will be hosted nation-wide by Wayne and Shuster; Tommy Banks and his orchestra will be the local hosts.

Refreshments and a cash bar will operate outside the theater, and a celebration for participants and audience will follow.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and the show begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, purchasable for a \$10 "donation", are available at the Students' Union Box Office in HUB and at Mike's.

## Peterson resigns, from page one

council which would give executive members a raise "to provide them with a full-time salary."

Peterson maintained both positions for the month of June, until student council, at its June 26 meeting, passed a motion of non-confidence in him by a vote of 11-3. Three consecutive votes of non-confidence in a student councillor necessitate a fall by-election for his position.

Council was expected to pass a second motion of non-confidence in Peterson at a specially-convened meeting July

3 when his letter of resignation was received. It was accepted by student council, effective immediately.

Peterson was elected in last spring's Students' Union elections as a member of the Alan Fenna slate. He was uncontested for the position of vp finance and administration.

His successor, Glenn Gallinger, will carry out the

duties of vp finance and administration until September 18 when a by-election for a replacement will be announced.

## POSITION AVAILABLE

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# SU Gallery makes it tough to keep hands off



by Alison Thomson

Photos by Russ Sampson

"... the humble, the modest, where does beauty lie if not in these qualities." This quote from *The Unknown Craftsman* typifies the exhibition, Artisan '78, which is now on display in the Students' Union Art Gallery.

Artisan '78 is an exhibition of the works of Canadian craftsmen who are using a wide variety of materials and techniques. One example are the quilts which hang from the stands and walls, dominating the rooms with their vivid colours and primitive designs. A particularly attractive example of this is Nova Scotian Polly Green's sampler quilt.

The quilts and quilted jackets are not the only crafts comprising fabrics. A tapestry portraying simple animal and Inuit figures in brilliant colour by Elizabeth Angrnatquah was perhaps my favourite of the exhibits. In contrast to the solid colours and simple design of this tapestry is a silk batik by Ann Suzuki entitled *Grey Spaces*. The beauty of this piece of fabric comes from its swirls of soft gray shades.

Glassware is another strength of the exhibition. There are examples of stained glass, as well as bowls and vases. Perhaps the best of these is Calgarian Robert Held's glass bowl with its translucent, delicate colours.

"It is important that the design be good, if only because, unlike the fine arts, it is inescapable." (David Pye, *Nature of Design*) A metal bracelet with inlays of stone by Donald Stuart illustrates this aphorism, and is an example of an artist creating a design which is peculiarly appropriate to his materials.

Among the other exhibits are woodcarvings, weaving, and beadwork. There is also a stoneware flute by Tony Bloom. Two camping knives by Adam Smith exemplify the beauty which is found in utilitarian objects: clean, simple, and suited to their purpose. Because of the many textures, it takes a major act of willpower not to touch these exhibits.

If this varied exhibition has a weakness, it is perhaps the leatherwork — unless you are fond of briefcases.

Artisan '78 will be in the SU Art Gallery until September 23. Do take a moment out from these hectic first few weeks to drop in and look around: it is an unusual, well displayed exhibit.

tapestry of animal and Inuit figures by Elizabeth Angrnatquah. Right — an example of quilting. Butterfly by Beverly Ried from B.C.



Loon Decoy by John McClelland of Newport, N.S.

## The further adventures of SUB Theatre

There will be big changes at the Students' Union Building Theatre this year, and Peter Feldman is absolutely thrilled. He is the theatre manager, and has been since March 1979.

Feldman has been in the entertainment business since he was 18. In 1975 he directed the first three Stage West shows when that theatre opened in the Mayfield Inn. Since then he worked as a free-lance actor until taking the job with SUB Theatre. His most recent project was the taping of four C.B.C. radio shows called *The Further Adventures of Feldman* which will be run on the national network starting October 2.

Feldman works with a full time staff consisting of an assistant, a production supervisor, and three technicians. He enjoys his job because it combines the creativity of an artistic director with the responsibilities of a theatre manager. He decides what will be shown at SUB Theatre, but all policies and capital expenditures must be cleared with his bosses who are the members of the students' union executive.

Anyone familiar with the movies shown at SUB Theatre during the last few years will recognize this year's upcoming changes. SU Cinema will be running a

mini-series of movies which will be grouped together thematically. For example, during September and October, three thrillers will be shown: *The French Connection*, *Sleuth*, and *The Day of the Jackal*. Other mini-series will feature actors such as Jack Nicholson, the Marx Brothers, Marlon Brando, and Montgomery Clift, and directors like Fellini, Antonioni, and Billy Wilder. The emphasis will not be on newer, more commercial movies as it has been in the past. Perhaps anticipating a question, Feldman talked about the repertory cinema Frank Grisdale has introduced at the Princess Theatre. He says he and Grisdale came up with the same idea at about the same time: "In some ways I feel miffed that Frank beat me to it, but in other ways I'm not. . ." He admires Grisdale for doing a good job, and adds that his theatre is not trying to compete with the Princess.

One popular feature from last year will not be continued. This year, movies will not be shown at midnight. Unfortunately there was a minority of cinema goers who "buggered it for everyone else." Feldman regrets the loss of this time-slot, but says the theatre can't afford the cost of cleaning up the mess

that a few people make.

There will be four or five fewer shows presented by SU Concerts this year, but Feldman says that the artists who are appearing, are of "uniformly high quality." There will be "no dog shows." Feldman is excited that his theatre will be bringing in three artists who have never before appeared in Edmonton: Dave Brubeck, Craig Russel, and Sarah Vaughan.

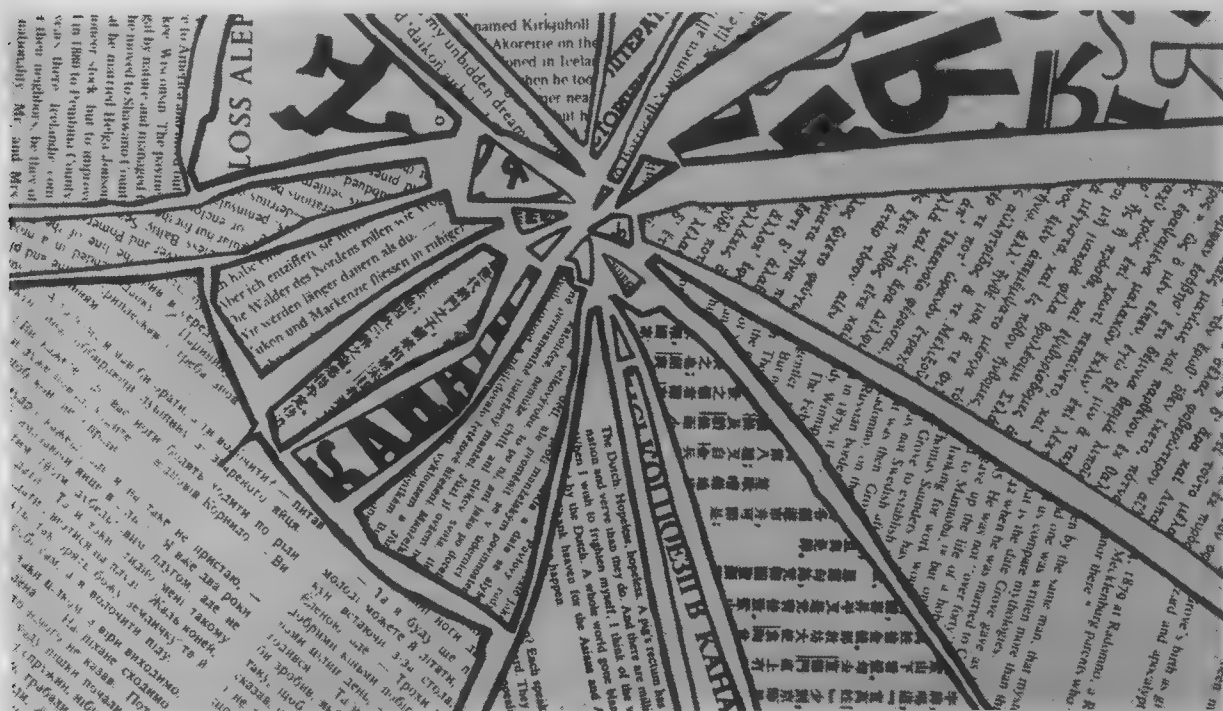
Besides presenting its own movies and concerts, SUB Theatre also rents out its facilities to outside promoters, and to student union clubs who are given a financial break. Depending on whether they charge admission or not, these clubs pay 50 or 40% of what outside promoters would pay. The theatre also operates with an Alberta Culture grant which subsidizes artist's fees in the concert series. There is a 50% subsidy for Albertan artists, 30% for non-Albertan Canadians, and 20% for non-Canadians.

SU Cinema opens with *The French Connection* and *Sleuth* on September 10 and 11, and SU Concerts first presentation is the National Arts Centre's production of *Waiting For the Parade*, on September 21 and 22.



# Identifications

## Ethnicity and writers in Canada



The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies located at the University of Alberta and the University's departments of English and comparative literature have joined forces to organize a national conference on Canadian literature.

The conference is entitled *Identifications: Ethnicity and the Writer in Canada* and will take place September 13-15 in the audio-visual wing of the Humanities Centre on campus.

Among the writers who will appear at the conference are Maria Campbell, Giorgio Di Cicco, Myrna Kostash, George Ryga, Andrew Suknaski and Rudy Wiebe.

A number of university professors including Drs. Yar Slavutych, Milan Dimic, Stephen Scobie and Douglas Barbour of the University of Alberta will also participate.

The organizing committee, headed by W.R. Petryshyn of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, believes the speakers will offer "a stimulating discussion on the minority group themes and images developed in English-Canadian literature."

The conference will feature paper presentations, panel discussions, and public readings. These activities will be complemented by a series of Canadian and Alberta films on the theme of ethnic identity and by an exhibition of Ukrainian books published in Edmonton prior to the First World War.

The films are free and will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday from noon until 1 p.m. in AVL-3 of the Humanities Building. The films are all produced by the National Film Board. *Woodmountain Poems*,

*Autobiographical*, and *The Street* will be screened on Thursday; *Teach Me to Dance*, and *The Red Dress* will be shown on Friday. The last two films, *Our Street Was Paved With Gold* and *Indian Dialogue* will be on Saturday.

Dr. Roland Anderson, chairman of the university's department of English, and Dr. Henry Kreisel of the department of comparative literature and the author of the novels *The Rich Man* and *The Betrayal*, will officially open the conference Thursday, September 13, at 8 p.m. in AVL 1, Humanities Centre.

An evening of poetry and prose will be presented the following evening at 8 p.m. in the same location. Maria Campbell, George Ryga, and Rudy Wiebe will participate and Ruth Fraser will host the event.

At the same time, Myrna Kostash, Maara Haas, and Andrew Suknaski will be reading in the Vegreville Composite High School. Jars Balan will be the host.

There will also be readings by writers Giorgio Di Cicco, Joy Kogawa, and Dr. Slavutych on Saturday, September 15, at 8 p.m. in AVL 1, Humanities Centre.

The conference, which is funded by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, Alberta Culture, and the Government of Canada, will be officially closed that night by Dr. Manoly Lupul, director of the institute.

The participants will take a guided tour of northeast Edmonton and the Ukrainian Heritage Village on Sunday.

Persons interested in the conference can contact the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at 432-292 for complete information.

## John Wayne and the Germans

The Edmonton Public Library will be presenting two feature-length film series in September and October.

The first series, "John Wayne in the Movies", will be shown on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre from September 8 to October 14. There is no admission charge for the six films which are: *True Grit*, *The Shootist*, *Stagecoach*, *Sands of Iwo Jima*, *Long Voyage Home*, and *The Quiet Man*.

The library will also be showing a series entitled "German Cinema of the 70's". This series is presented by the Edmonton Consulate-General of the Federal Republic of Germany, in co-operation with the National Film Theatre/Edmonton, and the Edmonton Public Library. The films will be screened in the Centennial Library Theatre every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. from September 18 to October 23. All the films will be in German with English subtitles, and admission to the films is free.

There will be more information in upcoming *Gateways* regarding the dates of individual films.

## International Year of the Child

The University Art Gallery and Museum, in celebration of The International Year of the Child, is presenting an exhibition entitled "Childhood: Eight Canadian Artists", from August 19 - September 30, 1979. The show will include painting, printmaking and sculpture by eight contemporary artists from across Canada, some of whom have not exhibited in Edmonton before.

The aim of the exhibition is to present the particular sensitivities of individual artists who have recalled and creatively documented some of the fears, the joys, and the despairs of childhood that have remained as part of their adult consciousness. Artists include: Patricia Askren, David Barnett, Jack Chambers, Betty Davison, Joe Fafard, Alexandra Haeseker, Jane Martin and Denis Rousseau.

The show will be accompanied by a twenty-four page catalogue, *Childhood: Eight Canadian Artists*, which will be available at the gallery.

The exhibition is sponsored through the generous funding of the Clifford E. Lee Foundation.

The University Art Gallery is located just south of the Faculty Club, off Saskatchewan Drive and east of 116th Street.

Gallery hours are weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Davies still dealing with today's issues

by Harvey King

Twentieth Century humanity's existence is fraught with societal and personal problems. We live in an age when increasingly stronger economic, political and societal pressures weigh upon people, and where people try to escape by turning to introspective and insular pastimes. Ray Davies uses his special twist to deal with some of these problems and pressures in The Kinks' new album *Low Budget*.

As is usual for The Kinks' albums, the lyrics play the largest role, with the music usually serving only to highlight the themes Ray Davies is discussing. However, it's when the music takes on a separate identity of its own to provide a more complete song that we get some of the really good tracks on the album, (such as *Attitude*, *Superman* or *A Gallon of Gas*).

Ray Davies is discussing personal and societal problems we all have to face; yet, by using his own problems as a starting place, he gives his songs a semblance of real emotion few rock writers can achieve without appearing self-centered. Although none of the issues are as serious as those he has previously dealt with in such classic songs as *Lola*, (homosexuality), or *20th Century Man* (total alienation), Davies is dealing face-to-face with the problems of our times — personal isolation, the decline of the West as a power, tension/pressure, the recession, the need for privacy, the lack of real emotion in most people, the gas shortage, and the use of escapism as an answer to everything.

As usual, the key word in Davies' writing is ambivalence. Davies usually presents more than one side of a story, and it is often hard to decide which side he is backing, if indeed he is backing any side. Perhaps Ray Davies' writing could be best categorized as a loving parody — of himself.



Harvey King uses his special twist to deal with *Low Budget*.

## Edmonton Art Gallery

During his career, Joseph Fafard has gone through many different styles; minimal, Kinetic and Rodinesque wood work. For over a decade now, Fafard has been making ceramic personages. These small clay portraits are shaped and coloured with great skill, but what is most striking about them is the feeling of love, the care for the particular lives of the people they show. These people are Fafard's community, people he has looked at in an intimate fashion to understand them.

Joseph Fafard's ceramic sculptures reflect his environment. Born and raised in a small town in Saskatchewan and currently living in Pense, it has always been important to Fafard to have a link with the countryside. That link is quite obvious in his art; Fafard's main subjects are the people of the town, and cows — animals which connect people to the natural world. His orientation is that of the classical artist; satire, compassion, character are all used as techniques to present the Essential Man as much as clay and glaze are used as techniques to present him sharp and clean.

The twenty works selected for this Edmonton Art Gallery exhibition have been gathered from private and public collections across Canada and will be on display from September 7th through to October 21st.

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Bob Seger *Stranger in Town*

James Taylor *Flag*

Gerry Rafferty *Night Owl*

Tim Weisberg *Night Rider*

Thin Lizzy *Black Rose*

Heath Brothers *In Motion*

McGuinn/Clark/Hillman

Louisiana LeRoux *Keep the Fire Burning*

Cars *Candy-O*

Abba *Voulez Vous*

Wings *Back to the Egg*

Unicef Concert

Robin Williams *Reality, What is Concept*

Mick Taylor *1st solo album*

Dire Straits *1st Commique*

Robert Fripp *Exposure*

John Stewart *Bombs Away Dream Babies*

Who *The Kids Are Alright*

Bob Dylan at Budokan

Chuck Mangione *At the Hollywood Bowl*

**\$9.49**

**\$9.49**

**\$7.99**

**\$5.49**

**polyGram**

**\$5.49**

**CBS**

**\$5.49**





## CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sr Nancy Brown SCH rm 141 433-2275 454-8294  
Fr Donald McLeod CSB rm 146 433-2275 433-1569  
Fr John Van Damme SCJ rm 144 433-2275 433-1569

**St. Joseph's University College**, 11325-89 Ave., in the centre of the U of A campus

**Mass Times** in St. Joseph's Chapel:

M.W.F.S. 12:10 and 4:30 p.m.

T.Th. 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.

**Sunday Mass Times:**

Sat. 4:30 p.m.

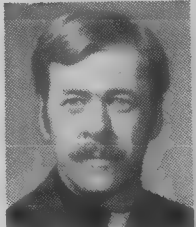
Sun: 9:30 and 11 a.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

**Chinese Catholic Community:** Mass every first and third Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Bible Study:** Every Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of St. Joseph's College.

**Understanding Catholicism:** Starting Oct. 3, and Jan. 23 (10 lectures). See one of the Chaplains for more details.

**Newman Community:** A Christian group operating a food co-op and drop-in centre.



## LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Stephen Larson  
Office: SUB 158C  
Phone: 432-4513  
Home: 15719 - 89 A Avenue  
489-4349



**Lutheran Student Centre**

11122 - 86 Avenue

439-5787

Vespers: Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Bible Study: Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

**WORSHIP** with Eucharist every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in SUB - 142

**Lutheran Student Movement**

Sunday: 6:00 p.m. Co-op Supper

7:30 p.m. Fireside Discussions

Study Groups, Bible Study, Retreats, Conferences,  
Music Group, Counselling.

**Retreats:**

Sept. 21-23 at Hastings Lake

Dec. 28 - Jan. 1 at Banff

Feb. 24-27 at Jasper

## CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHAPLAINCY

Rev. Tom Oosterhuis  
Office: SUB 158F  
Phone: 432-5327  
Home: 14712 - 91 Ave.  
483-8153



Christian Perspective in an Academic Community

**Wednesday Supper and Discussion** — Meditation Room (SUB) 5-8 PM

**Tuesday Bible Study and Lunch** — Meditation Room 12:30

Various **Cell Groups** also meet to discuss Christian perspectives in different areas of learning (Agriculture, Engineering, etc.)

**Worship** every Sunday at 10:30 AM in the Meditation Room

Fall Retreat — Sept. 21-23

## UNIVERSITY PARISH

Anglican/Presbyterian/United Campus Ministry

Rev. Eric Stephanson  
Office: SUB 158E  
Phone: 432-4621  
Home: 10752-64 Ave.



University Parish seeks to be an ecumenical Christian community focussed in:

**Tuesday Lunch** — Discussion and Worship  
12:00 - 1:30 p.m., Meditation Room (SUB)

**Thursday Round Table** Study, discussion & coffee  
Meditation Room

Study, discussion & coffee  
7 — 8:30 Meditation Room

## University of Alberta Chaplaincy Association



### VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (VCF)

#### Large Group Forums

Looking at current concerns and significant issues from a Christian perspective. These supper discussions meet on alternate Tuesdays, beginning September 11/79 at Tory 14, 5:15 p.m.

#### Small Friendship Groups

Sharing life together through Bible study, discussions and social activities.

#### Weekend Retreats

October 5-8, Thanksgiving Weekend, Pioneer Ranch Camp on Crimson Lake

November 16-18, Pioneer Lodge at Sundre

December 21-26, Banff International Christmas

Phone 432-2189 or 433-4916

ENCOURAGING A THOUGHTFUL INVESTIGATION OF THE CREDIBILITY AND CLAIMS OF JESUS CHRIST



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COUNSELLOR

John Kay  
452-4126 (home)  
432-4620 (campus)

Christian Science Organization holds weekly meetings. See Gateway footnotes for day and time.

**SUNDAY WORSHIP**  
Folk-style Communion  
7:30 p.m., Meditation Room

1979-80

Athabasca Office: Room 132 • Phone: 432-2721

# Bisons' penalties speed Bear win

by Bob Kilgannon

Led by another impressive offensive display and a stingy defense, the Golden Bear football team rolled to their second straight win of the young season on Saturday.

The Bears' victims this time were the Manitoba Bisons who, with the loss, dropped their record to 0-2 for the season.

Manitoba started in convincing fashion, taking the opening kickoff and going 63 yards in eight plays for a touchdown. The drive was mostly along the ground although the touchdown was a 10-yard pass to running back Barry Safiniuk. Fortunately, whatever the Golden Bear defense did wrong in the first drive was quickly resolved with some defensive adjustments. That first drive was the only one the Bisons could muster all afternoon.

Near the end of the first quarter, the Bears' offense clicked after a slow start and began to mount a drive of their own. The march was highlighted by a brilliant 30-yard catch by rookie wide receiver Peter Eshenko who came up with his second consecutive impressive game. The offense moved the ball to the Bison three-yard line before stalling when Rick Paulitsch made a diving grab on the goal line but couldn't hold on.

Early in the second quarter the Bears had great field position at the Manitoba 35 and quickly drove down with a 19 yard reception by flanker Dave Brown to the 7. The next play was a touchdown strike by quarterback Forrest Kennerd to Eshenko. Trevor Kennerd's convert tied the score at 7-7 with 13:05 left in the half.

On the kickoff Manitoba was forced to start at their 10 after a holding call. On first down the Bisons started outside but defensive back Barry Kokotilo knifed into the backfield to stop the play for a loss. On the next play defensive back Tim Weinkauff, made another great play, forcing the Bisons to kick from deep in their own end. Kerry O'Connor returned the punt to the Bison 40 showing good moves and speed.

It appeared the Bears were in a position to put more points on the board but it wasn't to be. Manitoba's defense came up big and the Golden Bears lost 21 yards in two plays. On third and a mile Brown's punt was almost blocked after a poor snap.



O'Connor provides an example of the Bears' improved running game.

Photo Russ Sampson.

At the eight minute mark of the second quarter Trevor Kennerd tried a 50 yard field goal that was short. Manitoba couldn't move the ball from there and on third down the snap sailed over the head of punter Les Oakes into the end zone. Linebacker Jan Tollovsen tackled Oakes in the endzone for a safety. Late in the quarter Manitoba put together a good drive to move into Alberta territory. The drive stalled and Oakes' 27 yard field goal attempt was wide and went for a single.

Holding on to a 1 point lead at the half, the Bears were far from running away with the contest. Starting from their own 5, the Bears moved the ball down the field, aided by Manitoba penalties. The Bisons gave the Bears three offside penalties in a row, a 25 yard pass interference call at midfield on Peter Eshenko, a rough play penalty and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the same play, and finally another pass interference call on Eshenko at the Manitoba 3 yard line. From there running back Frank Cunningham ran the

ball in and the Bears took the lead 16-8 with 7:05 left in the third quarter. The drive covered 105 yards, 84 of which were by way of Manitoba penalties.

That march took the wind out of the Bisons' sails. Bison head coach Dennis Hrycaiko put it best when he said, "we did it to ourselves."

Quarterback Forrest Kennerd also felt the drive was significant saying, "That was the turning point of the game. We never lost our poise but Manitoba did."

Trevor Kennerd shocked everyone including the Bisons by recovering his own kickoff on the very next play. The former Edmonton Huskie just squibbed the ball straight ahead and fell on it at the Bison 51. Trevor had noticed earlier the players on the front line for Manitoba were running back as he approached the ball rather than waiting until he kicked it. He suggested the short kickoff to the coaching staff and they told him to go ahead and do it.

After Trevor's alert play

brother Forrest began moving the offense down the field only to be intercepted on the Bisons goal line. Demetro Danyluk returned the ball all the way to the Alberta 47 yard line. Manitoba moved down to the 5 but the defense held there. Oakes tried a 10 yard field goal but the ball got the upright, keeping the score unchanged at 16-8 Bears.

With seconds left in the quarter, Kennerd threw the ball over the middle where Peter Eshenko made a brilliant catch for a 35 yard gain. Eshenko caught the ball as he was being drilled by the Manitoba safety and held on when he fell to his back.

In the fourth quarter the Bears, starting at midfield, moved the ball well with runs of 15 and 11 yards by Frank Cunningham and a 15 yard pass to Eshenko sandwiched around one of only two quarterback sacks. Kennerd then hit Kerry O'Connor with a short pass that the slotback turned into a 14 yard gain with an excellent run. With 9:11 left Trevor Kennerd booted a 17 yard field goal to make the

score 19-8.

Probably the single most exciting play of the game came about four minutes later as halfback Sean Kehoe scampered 102 yards on a counter play to score. Kehoe later explained the play. "There was an X block between the guard and tackle and they both made great blocks. The key to getting outside though, was Dave Brown's super down block on the defensive back."

With just under four minutes left, the Bears Nereo Bolzon picked off a Hysop pass at the Bison 40. A minute later Randy Stollery, who alternated with Jamie Crawford as quarterback in the dying minutes, was intercepted by Dave Kraemer who returned the ball 33 yards to the Bison 44. Hysop then went to work with a long pass to Les Oakes down to the 12. Hysop ran the ball in a few plays later to make the score a respectable 26-14. The Bisons tried a two point convert and a short kickoff but both failed and the Bears ran out the clock to preserve the win.

## BEAR FACTS

Safety Gord Syme didn't dress as his bruised calf is taking longer than expected to heal.

Running back Martin Pardell went down with a bad knee and was operated on Sunday. He will be lost to the team for the season.

Defensive captain and the team's only fifth year player, Lorne DeGroot, is still out recovering from off season knee surgery.

Last Friday night in Calgary the defending league champion UBC Thunderbirds beat the U of C Dinosaurs 38-14 in Calgary. That win leaves UBC with a record of 2 wins and a loss while the Dinosaurs drop to 0-2.

The Bears next game is this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against the highly touted U of S Huskies, whom many consider the team to beat. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE.



photo Jim Connell

Kehoe didn't run very far this play. Later he went for 102 yards.

## YARDSTICKS

	ALBERTA	MANITOBA
First downs	27	21
Yards passing	279	176
Total offense	479	360
Passes att/comp	24/219	37/184
Penalties/yards	8/35	16/159
Punts/average	10/32.5	13/35
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles/lost	0/0	0/0

## INDIVIDUAL

Rushing: Alberta	Manitoba
Kehoe - 7/136	Hysop - 11/57
Paulitsch - 6/22	Futz - 15/84
Cunningham - 7/41	
Passing: Alberta -	Manitoba
Kennerd - 16/31	Hysop - 10/25
Receiving: Alberta -	Safiniuk - 5/60
Eshenko - 9/156	Kuldys - 3/45
Brown - 6/63	



# Soccer Bears slowed by injury

By Karl Wilberg

Some people don't waste any time. Peter Esdale's Golden Bears soccer team started on August 13 with a week-long training camp. Soon after, he and John Milligan took 14 players to southern California where they played four exhibition games. Last year the Bears did well in their first year of intercollegiate competition. Similarly, the soccer Bears have also started their second season well with two wins, a tie and two close losses.

Both Esdale and Milligan feel that the tour was both a success and good experience for the young team. However, they mention that injuries caused losses that a healthy squad may have prevented.

Certainly the Bears' success seems to reflect injuries to key players. At first, the healthy team scored a 2-1 victory against USIU and were victorious over California State. Interestingly, Esdale points out that they won the California State game in spite of rather poor play. However, after some injuries, the Bears lost to U.S.C. and San Diego State. The final game against California State Fullerton was a tie.

John Milligan stated that the injuries were accentuated by

the Bears' small numbers and the California schools' ability to play a fresh squad each half. Esdale said for the "first three games we were healthy" but soon, the 14 man team was reduced by Brian Wilson's knee injury, and a thigh injury to co-captain Bill McKonkey.

In addition, leading scorer and striker, Graham Fishburne, injured his knee during the last game. To make the tour more difficult, Claudia Perusco was hampered by an ankle injury from last year that is still painful. Consequently, Esdale believes Perusco could not play to his full potential.

In spite of these problems, Esdale maintains that the tour was beneficial. He states that the Bears were forced to play "five games all out" in a short period of time. He says that the 30° C. weather added to the tour's challenge. When asked if the team members had conditioning problems early in the season, Esdale replied: "most are in good shape" because "they play in major leagues" throughout the summer.

Not surprisingly, after last year's success, coach Esdale and his assistant Milligan are hopeful for this season. In fact, Milligan

believes that the team is a better one than last year's. Still, Milligan admits that the West Coast teams will be, as usual, tough competitors. However, if the team can overcome injury problems, its youth will promise success for this season, and in the

future.

Moreover, the Bears' well-attended soccer practises are a sign of soccer's increasing popularity in Alberta. Soccer is an exciting sport and one hopes that this building popularity can reach the level that exists on

other continents. You have a chance to see this interesting game, a descendent of barbaric village war-sports, September 15 and 16 when the University of Winnipeg plays against the U of A at 9:00 p.m.

## The Faculty of Arts

The University of Alberta

## STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are invited to participate directly in the planning and administrative activities of the Faculty by volunteering for service on its various major committees (e.g. Academic Planning, Curriculum, Academic Standing, etc.).

For further information, interested students should call or visit the Faculty Secretary, Room 6-18 Humanities Centre.

## Terry Jonestown

OH NO MISTER BILL! the phrase so often heard amongst campus intellectuals is being cried by the Bears' hockey staff. New coach Bill Moores is hard pressed to cover for the selfish opportunism of Clare Drake and veteran hockey Bears. These ingrates have defected to the National hockey team in preparation for the Lake Placid Olympics. I've seldom heard of a less worthy cause. However, all is not lost if Bill Moores can recruit new talent to replace the old rogues. Bill, the rumor goes, is scouting the curling rinks and figure skating schools. Bill states "anybody that can stand on the ice has a chance of making the team. If you can skate backwards you're on. If you can raise the puck you'll be a real hero!"

GARY PROUSE, SUN SPORTS WRITER, DOESN'T WASTE WORDS, in fact he doesn't bother using his own. He uses mine. I suppose he quoted my column because he knows the place to get the real stories. Namely, the *Gateway*. It's widely known that Gary got his impressive skills, and hard nosed investigative attitude when he wrote for the Macleods Hardware Sale flyer. Gary also got great experience with the Sears Catalogue. I asked him if that's where he got his sense of taste and originality. He replied, "Well, most people don't expect a sports writer to know about these things, but I can wear a streaky denim polyester leisure suit with the rest of them".

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT there is nowhere for the U of A Zeppelin team to go but down. The ever-wary U.A.B. commented that, in spite of a fee increase last year, there is not enough federal grant money to send the Graf Zemrau to the National Zeppelin Champs in Hull, Quebec. The team's record lately was not too good, but over the summer, trick modifications were made to the Graf Z. Rumor is that it can fly the Pacific Rim in 24 days.

BUT THE RESOURCEFUL U.A.B. BOYS haven't given up looking for funds. According to a source in the U.A.B. "we'd like to try, but it's too soon for another referendum." However, he warned that if money gets really tight "we can sell part of the athletics program to the private sector." The plan reportedly involves selling low-profile deadwood like the sports clubs and intramurals in order to fund, what my source termed, "the glamor boys, the intercollegiate teams that bring home the real goodies."

## Can you play intercollegiate level hockey?

If you don't know, this is your year to find out. Bill Moores, U of A hockey coach wants interested players to try out for the hockey Bears. This year veteran Bears have followed

Drake to the National team. Consequently, there will never be a better year for hopeful players to make the team. For information, contact Bill Moores in W1-39 on September 12 at 5:00 p.m.



STUDENTS' UNION

## WE NEED YOUR IDEAS!

The Students' Union is looking at long-range plans for SUB, and thus needs members for its long-range planning committee. We meet bi-monthly for several hours.

For more information, contact Sharon Bell, Vice-President Internal Affairs, Room 259 SUB, or phone 432-4236.

## D.I.E. BOARD

**The discipline, interpretation and enforcement board requires**

— 5 members of the Students' Union in their second or further years of studies, who shall be regular members

— 3 members of the Students' Union in their second or further years of studies who shall be alternative members

### DUTIES

To interpret the Students' Union Constitution, to enforce discipline and enforcement of adherence of the Constitution as outlined in Constitutional By-Law 3500.

**Term of Office:** Ends 30 May 1980

Meets as required

For applications and/or further information, contact G.F. Gallinger, Vice-President Finance and Administration, 259 SUB or phone 432-4236.

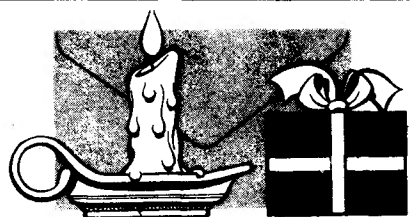
**DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER AT 4:15 P.M.**

## LIBRARY CARD DISTRIBUTION AND REVALIDATION

September 12 - 21, 1979

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday  
Reserve Study Room, Cameron Library  
Returning students may use their 1978-79  
library cards until Sunday, September  
16th.

Please note: Registration must be completed and  
any fines owing must be paid before a library card  
can be issued or revalidated.



The CANDELIER Card & Gift in HUB

### SALE

1. Strauss Crystal
2. 10K Gold Bracelet & Neck Chain
3. Fashion Batique clothings

— sale ends on 21st, Sept. —

**10% OFF**

**10% OFF**

**30% OFF**

### NEW ARRIVALS

1. Futuristic posters — Dali, Rodney  
Matthews, Jim Hammerud, Sulamith Wolf-  
ing
2. Animal farms, Blue mountain cards

## U of A Fencing Club

W-14 Phys. Ed. Bldg.

Registering Sept. 17th & 19th 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Beginners \$95.00 includes foil, mask, plastron,  
membership, lessons.

Membership only \$25.00

**439-4860 for information**

## TRY THE NAVY!

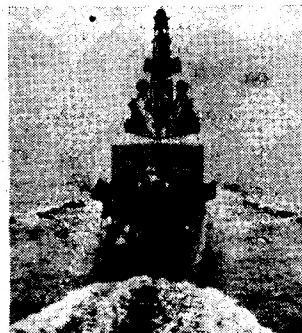
for

- part-time winter earnings
- summer employment
- interesting people and  
experiences

- a commission in the

Canadian Forces  
HMCS Nonsuch, the Naval RESERVE Unit in  
Edmonton, is seeking **OFFICER CANDIDATES** from  
current University students.

For more info, talk to our rep. at the booth in  
HUB or SUB between September 17th and 21st, or  
phone Petty Officer Coyle at 452-8843.



## U of A Tae Kwon-do Club

If you're interested in self-defense, come to our  
first meeting, Sept. 12 at 6:30, Dinwoodie Lounge,  
S.U.B.

## Teams and club Info at CAB

According to Doug Hinton,  
president of men's athletics, a  
good turnout is expected at the  
UAB's information display in the  
northeast corner of CAB. Hinton  
says most intercollegiate  
teams and sports clubs, as well as  
intramural and recreational  
groups, will be represented.  
Hinton hopes slides,  
photographs, and pamphlets will  
be available as well as registra-  
tion or try-out information.

In addition, there are sure to  
be active displays and films. The  
displays will be manned from  
September 10-14 and open  
between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Interested sports groups are  
invited to participate and can do  
so by contacting Hinton at 432-  
3614, or the Men's or Women's  
Intramural Office.

## Team Dates

Many U of A inter-  
collegiate coaches have an-  
nounced specifics of  
organizational meetings and  
tryouts. The closest at hand, but  
not all, are listed.

Women's Volleyball: Pierre  
Boudin on Sept. 12 in W1-39 at  
5:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's swim-  
ming: see John Hogg on Sept. 18  
in E-120 at 5:30 p.m.

Co-educational  
Recreational Gymnastics: see  
Francis Tally and Sandy O'Brien  
on Sept. 18 in E-05 at 5:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross  
Country: see Gabor Simonyi on  
Sept. 12 in W1-38 at 4:15 p.m.

Men's and Women's track  
and field meeting: see Gabor  
Simonyi on Sept. 14 in W1-38 at  
4:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball: see  
Debbie Shogan on Sept. 14 in W-  
138 at 5:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball: see Brian  
Heaney on Sept. 24, 26, and 27 in  
the Main Gym at 5:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swim-  
ming: see John Hogg on Sept. 18  
in E-120 at 5:30 p.m.

Big Bushy Areca Palms 4'-6' tall

**\$24.95**

Reg. \$36.95

Shiny Scheffleras 3'-5' tall

**\$24.95**

Reg. \$36.95

6" Hanging baskets

**\$5.95**

Reg. \$8.95

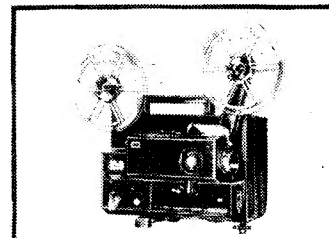
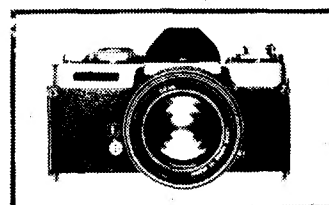


8911 - 112 St. HUB Mall  
433-4342  
10110 - 149 St.  
483-1681

# smile

PHOTO SERVICES

10922 - 88 Ave. 439-6482



fine quality  
photofinishing

### Equipment Rentals

- Cameras
- Lenses
- Projectors
- Flash
- and more



## footnotes

### SEPTEMBER 11

Varsity Christian Fellowship first Dagwood Supper meeting. Open to all. 5:15 pm Tory 14-14. \$1.50. Free for all frosh.

Cooperative Campus Ministry Tuesday lunch (make your own 50¢). Brief moment of prayer, sharing of bread and wine. Everyone welcome - SUB 158A, Meditation Room.

LSM Tuesday Evening Worship at the Centre 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

### SEPTEMBER 12

Clubs Council. There will be a clubs council meeting (rm. 158 SUB) at 7 pm in Meditation Rm. It is imperative that all clubs send a representative to this meeting.

Committee in Defence of Soviet Political Prisoners first general meeting. Topics of discussion: "Workers Defence Campaign" & "Defending Czechoslovak Political Prisoners". 7:30 pm, Tory 11-13.

### SEPTEMBER 13

Campus Crusade for Christ. 1st meeting of Leadership Training classes. Come join us for fellowship, training and Bible study.

Identifications Film Fest: *Autobiographical*, *Woodmountain Poems and The Street*. Bring your lunch to AVL 3, Humanities Bldg. Admission free.

Cooperative Campus Ministry Thursday round table 7-8:30 pm. SUB Meditation Rm. 158A. Bible Study, open discussion, coffee, relaxed atmosphere. All welcome.

U of A Flying Club. Those interested in Aviation come to the general meeting in TB-100 at 8 pm. For further info contact Gary at 434-1242.

Public lecture on the theme of ethnicity and the writer in Canada by Dr. H. Kreisel, Department of Comparative Lit. AVL 1 of Humanities at 8 pm.

### SEPTEMBER 14

S.U. Refugee Committee meeting for anyone interested in helping the S.U. sponsor a family of Indo-Chinese refugees. 12 noon in 270A SUB. For details see Tema in SUB-259 or call 432-4236.

Home Ec Club - Bar B.Q. at Hawrelak Park, S.E. corner, 4-9 p.m. Games, prizes & food, \$2.00

Chinese Youths' Organization (CYO) is having its 1st birthday party. Disco dance at 7:30 pm in Dinwoodie, SUB.

### SEPTEMBER 16

Cooperative Campus Ministry weekly open worship celebration, followed by coffee. SUB meditation rm. 158A, 7:30 pm.

LSM Co-op Supper, 6 pm with Fireside Discussion, 7:30 pm at Lutheran Student Centre (LSC) 11122 - 86 Ave.

LSM, worship at 10:30 am in SUB-142.

### SEPTEMBER 18

Debating Society will hold its first meeting at 8 pm in Room 270A SUB. Coffee party to follow.

Water Polo Club organizational meeting 5 PM PE-138. For men and women, no experience necessary. For further information phone Warren Johnson 434-2382.

### GENERAL

Ukrainian Students Club registration will take place in SUB at Booth No. 12 during the next two weeks. If you miss us then come up to room 230 and see us. General meeting Sept. 18 Rm. 142 SUB.

Clubs Commission - deadline for requests for office space in SUB is Sept. 15. Clubs must be fully registered for the 79/80 year to apply. Contact Sharon Bell or Jan Byer in the executive offices for details.

Clubs Commission's new office hours are: M. 10-11, T. 12:30-2. W. 1-2, F. 12-1. Room 259 or 260 SUB, phone 432-5319.

LSM Fall Retreat at Hastings Lake. For info, contact Steve Larson 432-4513.

Clubs Commission deadline for club registrations is Oct. 15, but act now & avoid the last-minute rush.

Those clubs interested in co-sponsor Students' Union Cabarets for fun & profit contact Jan, SUB-260 or Sharon in SUB-259

Daily Mass at St. Joseph's University College: M.W.F.S. 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m.

Staff members are reminded that advance parking arrangements should be made with Parking Services for persons invited to the University as guest speakers or for other purposes related to Departmental functions. This cooperation is necessary so that such persons may park their vehicles on the Campus in accordance with the Traffic and Parking Regulations of the University.

Clubs Commission - there is still room for clubs to book display space in SUB during FIW. Contact Jan Byer, 432-5319 for further details or go to SUB-260.

## classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid at Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9 - noon.

Incredible Edibles HUB Mall Ltd. temporary hours of operation: 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. until staff requirements fulfilled. Applications are now being taken for part and full-time positions. Apply to Wally McLean, Incredible Edibles, HUB Mall.

For sale: maple dinette table, rug, humidifier, office chairs, roll-away cot, misc. dishes, etc. Phone 456-0522.

Part-time job opportunities: SUB Theatre requires personnel for the following positions - cashiers and ticket taker/ushers. Work schedule will be evenings, mainly weekends, experience an asset for cashiers. Please apply to the Production Supervisor, SUB Theatre during office hours.

Room and board in exchange for 2 days/week babysitting and some light housekeeping. Ideal for someone who can arrange classes M.W.F. or T.T. Please phone 466-8180.

Lockers for rent in the Students' Union Bldg. main floor & basement. Apply at SUB Games Area counter weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004 - 112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Typesetter required to work Monday & Wednesday evenings 6 pm - midnight for Gateway production. Good typing speed essential, typesetting experience preferred but we will train you. Contact Margriet West, 432-3423, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. to apply.

Experienced typist, 80¢ per page. Call 467-0657.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Typing. Experienced. 75¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Spanish lessons. Individual and group lessons. Experienced teacher, native speaker, Phone 465-7312.

Part-time help required: Students' Union Exam Registry. No experience necessary. Please apply at room 240 SUB.

Music student to teach beginner's organ. Two children. Home six blocks west of Education Building, 439-0493.

Part-time help required. Evenings and weekends. Apply at SUB Games Area.

Sealy posturepedic double, 140.00. Yamaha Integrated turntable/amp - Jennings speakers, 400.00 with cartridge. Dawes 21" ten speed, Weinman brakes, Simplex - 125.00. Full set National clubs (weighted) prof'l bag, cart - bargain. 436-4528.

Edmonton School of Ballet requires part-time pianists. Please call 432-0637 mornings, 435-1721 afternoon and evenings, and leave your name and number.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club fall session begins September 17. Fees: Beginners \$40/3 months, others \$130/year. For information call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Large furnished room for rent to male graduate student (non-smoker) in quiet S.W. home. 15 minutes by bus to university. 435-2253 evenings.

The National Testing Centre is seeking an energetic student to coordinate its LSAT and GMAT review courses in the Edmonton area. This is an excellent opportunity for substantial part-time income. To arrange for an interview in Edmonton on October 6, please telephone 604-689-9000.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

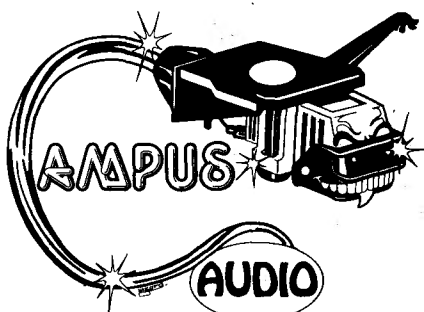
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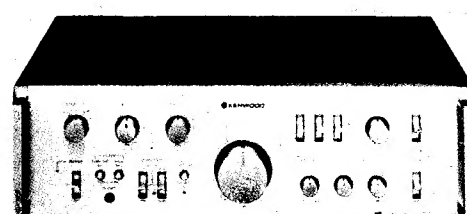
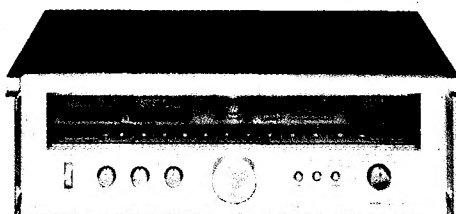
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